

Today

Bed Rock Prices
A Russian Surprise
Death by Proxy
Strange Hindu Killing

By Arthur Brisbane
MERCHANTS ARE interested in this:

In "The Chicago Herald and Examiner," yesterday, Marshall Field & Co., with an advertisement filling three pages, announced prices "considerably less than at the end of the deflated period of 1920-21."

The announcement, called by Marshall Field a "Price Centennial," guaranteed every special value advertised at a lower price, quality for quality, with similar merchandise ten years ago.

Frederick B. Corley, vice-president and merchandising manager of Marshall Field, believes that the announcement of the great Chicago firm will act as a spur in buying and benefit trade in all directions.

There is no doubt that merchandise prices have reached the bottom.

Here is a change with a vengeance. Put your hand upon your mouth, as poor old John said, for you are going to be surprised.

C. W. Gilbert, of Washington, who labors in Mr. Curtis' vineyard, learns that the United States has changed its mind and believes that the Russian five-year plan will succeed. Furthermore, he says trade relations with Russia are likely to be established and American goods sent to Russia to let her government carry on its development program without being compelled to dump products at prices ruinous to the industrial and farmers of other nations.

It really looks as though Uncle Sam was coming out of his Rip Van Winkle sleep and Frankenstein nightmare as regards Russia.

Talk about putting an embargo on everything Russian is dying out. Perhaps somebody in our intelligent government remembered that Japan and "Thibet" once lands of embargo, didn't do well until they opened their gates. Also, American industries produce almost everything which men asked an embargo on oil, and tobacco men asked an embargo on Russian cigarettes and copper men said it would be a good idea to keep on all foreign copper.

Circulation of the blood is no more important to the body than circulation of products to the nations of the world.

The strange death of a young Hindu scholar, Sant Ras Pande, 31 years old, interests detectives in California. Rande left the University of California to investigate the murders of 13 of his countrymen in the Sacramento Valley. Recently his body was found, minus the head, fastened to a lumber wheel, in the Sacramento river.

Detectives think he was decapitated by thugs in the Sacramento valley. He was an Indian, worshippers of the black goddess, Kali, transported to far-off California.

That may be true or not. What interests American detectives is that three Hindus charged with the crime admit that they killed the United States citizen legally.

Bootlegging of Asiatic and other migrants is even more profitable than alcoholic bootlegging.

Good news from Europe tells of increasing demand for automobiles, which will mean more employment for workers in the United States.

Makers and buyers of automobiles are interested in other news, only rumor as yet, which says that one of the big manufacturers will deliver cars hereafter with no charge for freight anywhere.

This will make a difference to buyers and to manufacturers. The latter make a considerable profit on freight charges, running into millions of dollars. If cars are shipped free, freight charges are approximately what it would cost to ship a car sitting up on its four wheels.

The City of New York is fighting the attempt of Mr. Craig, able lawyer and former city collector, to collect \$350,000 for legal fees. What Craig did was to prevent an increase in subway, elevated and surface carfare that would have cost the people of the City of New York at least \$200,000 a year.

It is hard to collect when you serve the people, easy to do if you are promoters. Do you think you do think one of them would continue on page 6, Column 2.

Man She Wed Twice
Loses Her To Another
Two attempts at marital happiness with Melvin Edwards were "no go" for Mrs. Frances Thorne Leonard.

In Cambridge City Hall yesterday, March 12, 1931, three children and giving her address as 61 West 10th St., South 3rd, had intentions to marry Winthrop Clark, Jr., 30, of 100 E. 10th St., a Cambridge.

EXCLUSIVE COMPLETE HAMMER CASE TESTIMONY NOBLE HELL FOR MURDER

Corbett Charges Boxing Deaths BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

VOL. 27—No. 296 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931 2 CENTS BOSTON STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL) 411,200 N. Y. STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL) 2,300,000 BOSTON STOCK SALES (OFFICIAL) 23,351

LAST-MINUTE FLASHES

Race Results—Sports

EXTRA-BRUISES FOUND ON LYNN BEAUTY

Mystery surrounding injuries to Mrs. Evelyn Moor Little in her Lynn apartment yesterday deepened today when physicians reported discovery of bruises about the war bride's throat. At the same time it became known that Leo Finen, one of counsel for Russell Noble, who charged with the hammer murder of Mrs. Clara E. Ellis, had arrived in Lynn with two Haverhill detectives. Mrs. Little was a frequent visitor at social functions in a Haverhill house, according to friends.

When Mrs. Little was found yesterday unconscious on the floor of her apartment in the fashionable "Diamond District" of Lynn it was reported that she probably had injured her head in a fall. According to Dr. William G. Ward of Lynn Hospital staff, however, marks have now been found on her throat and legs.

BASEBALL SCORES

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—
Braves 3 0 1
Yankees 0 0 0
Batteries—Sherrill and Spohrer; Allen and Karlow
At Clearwater, Fla.—
Cincinnati 2 0 0
Brooklyn 0 0 0
Batteries—Carroll and Styles; Day and Lombardi

HOUSE REJECTS ELY'S BOND PLAN

By a vote of 131 to 94, the House late today rejected Gov. Ely's bond plan for highway construction, following two hours of debate. Amendments offered by Rep. Francis G. Rafter of Salem, "mouthpiece" for the Governor, were also rejected.

\$2,280,000 CHARLES RIVER BASIN O.K.'D

A bill for improving the Charles river basin at a cost of \$2,280,000 was reported favorably today by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs. This sum includes the \$1,000,000 of Mrs. James J. Storrow.

FISHING SCHOONER HELPLESS OFF CAPE ANN

The coast guard cutter Tampa and patrol boat Active were rushed to the assistance of the Boston fishing schooner Gertrude DeCosta, reported badly disabled today 115 miles southeast of Cape Ann.

ANOTHER TRAWLER VICTIM'S BODY FOUND

The body of a second fisherman of the wrecked Boston trawler Julia was recovered off Newburyport today. No immediate identification was made.

MACDONALD PRAISES NAVY PACT

London, March 11 (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald this afternoon said that within 24 hours from the time the terms of the Franco-Italian naval agreement were made public today all of Europe felt its pacifying influence.

3 DEAD, 1 DYING OF ALCOHOL POISONING

Gloucester, N. S. March 11 (AP)—Authorities today ordered an autopsy in the deaths of Angus MacDonald, 65; Alex Nicholson, 38, and John MacGillivray, 40, miners, treated for alcoholic poisoning. William Williams, 65, a companion, is in a critical condition.

FOUR BOY CRIMINALS KILLED

New York, March 11 (AP)—The fourth Brooklyn boy within a fortnight to try crime with tragic consequences—John Levinsky, 16 years old—died today. A watchman caught Levinsky and two others robbing a confectionery store. He fired one shot. It killed Levinsky.

RACE RESULTS AT ST. JOHN'S PARK

(Early Races and Race Scratchers on Page 22)
2—Ad Remmon 68.80, 15.90, 11.60; Highland Fling 20.30, 42.40; Guffie 3.40

AT HAVANA
4—Infinitus 6-5, 1-2, 1-4; Cyrano 6-1, 3-1; Skipaway 2-1

AT NEW ORLEANS
2—Noon Fly 7.20, 4.00, 3.80; Amour 3.60, 2.60; Jargon 3.20

CULLED WATER AT PARTY SERVED IT TO GARRETT'S AT RITZ, HE SAYS

Police Were Also Provided With Drinks at Hotel, He Testifies

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SMILE OF YOUTH BOYS HAMMER ACCUSED BOY CALM AS CONFESSION IS READ IN COURT

Model Youth Pleads Not Guilty and Is Held for Murder Without Bail

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Text of Boy's Confession

Haverhill, March 11—The complete confession of Russell Noble, as read from the witness stand today by Police Inspector Caselli, follows:

"My name is Russell Noble. I live at 11 South Chestnut st. I was born on Feb. 25th 1915. I went to the 25th house on Summer st. I went in the sun parlor door. I went through the lower part of the house, through all the rooms, searching for money.

"I cut the wire of the telephone in the hall. I then went upstairs and searched all the rooms upstairs for money. The doors of all the rooms but one were open.

"I hit with lamp

"I opened that door and went in. I heard a noise as though she was up in bed, she screamed. She was about four feet away from me and she swung the lamp at my head and it hit her on the head, I think.

"I saw a light on the table near the head of the bed. I flashed my light on it. I took

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

CHARGES BOUTS KILL YOUTHS

Starting charges of fatalities resulting from participation in amateur boxing tournaments were made today by Representative William P. Corbett of Haverhill before the legislative committee on public safety in a hearing on amateur state boxing.

Congressional Senator James J. Twombly of South Boston told the committee that supposedly "amateur" amateur of known drawing powers were in many cases paid for their services in amateur boxing shows.

J. Frank Pacey, chairman of the registration committee of the New England Amateur Athletic Association, was asked by Twombly if amateur boxers "were not given watches. Pacey admitted they were.

"As a matter of fact, isn't it a professional racket?" asked Twombly. "You know they pay them."

He challenged the Senator to prove his charges, and promised that any promoters who were found guilty of subsidizing amateurs would not be permitted to stage any more shows.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

In Today's American

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Deaths 19, 20
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Society 19, 20
Sports 19, 20
Theater 19, 20
Travel 19, 20
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Wine 19, 20
Yacht 19, 20

Former Office Boy Is Insurance Head

New York, March 11 (INS)—Thomas A. Rickert, who began his business career at the age of 15 as a messenger boy for the New York Life insurance company, today was elected president of the organization.

He succeeds Darwin P. Kingsley, president for 34 years, who now becomes chairman of the board of directors.

Pastor's Story of Young Noble

Washington, March 11—Today's Treasury balance, \$71,811,844, U.S. Treasury receipts, \$7,705,160.

Third Chapter in Life Story of Russell Noble

PASTOR'S STORY OF YOUNG NOBLE

(Read them both on Page 3)

HAVE BEEN INTERESTED AS SKULL IS SHOWN IN COURT

A BRIEF RESPIRE IN THE SUN, THEN BACK BEHIND THE BARS

Continued From First Page

intent to kill and breaking and entering in the night.

The Essex County grand jury sitting in Newburyport in May, will bring the evidence and decide whether to indict young Noble for murder.

MURDER, HE TELLS BROTHER

"Go, Charlie, I'm hungry," was the boy's first remark to his brother as the latter approached him after the fatal words of the judge.

The alleged confession was read by Police Inspector Herbert D. Cassidy, called by the government as a witness. The defense offered no testimony.

"I searched for money," the officer read.

"The woman screamed and tried to throw a lamp at me. I grabbed it and I guess it hit her on the head."

"I struck her twice with the hammer. I took the watch and ran."

With the aid of a human skull, Medical Examiner Francis W. Anthony, presiding Inspector Cassidy as the witness stand, described the three fractures, one of which caused death.

BATTERED AND BEHEADED

Courtroom spectators gasped as Dr. Anthony told of the battered and beheaded condition of the head and body of the victim.

"The blows on the head were consistent with having been caused by a hammer," he declared.

Inspector Cassidy's description of the blood-spattered head and body after the crime was discussed, also caused a stir among the spectators.

The hammer, silver, flashlight, alleged to have been used by the accused boy, were produced and shown to Judge John A. Winn, in full view of the spectators.

Outside the courtroom, a crowd of 1000 surged about the entrance, anxious to pick up crumbs of the proceedings from anybody who came through the doorway.

RETAINS COOLNESS

A number of girls were in the courtroom, but there were few out-cries admitted to addition to lawyers, relatives and other persons connected with the case.

Russell Noble, who had been spirited into the building by a rear door, smiling and smiling as he was last week before his alleged victim died, lost none of his coolness as the hammer was shown.

He did not smile, however, after the gruesome relation of the medical expert and police witness he heard through the doorway.

TOLD OF ATTACK

How young Noble re-enacted the hammer attack was dramatically told by Inspector Cassidy.

The policeman said the boy was taken to the house and the victim from place to place, till he died in the bed.

He said he thought and what he knew.

"I told the wife. I looked her for money. I finished my light. I heard a noise and I went in."

It was then, as told in the alleged confession, that the boy met with Mrs. Ellis in the bedroom.

Inspector Cassidy said the boy re-enacted the whole crime from start to finish, beating the victim, using the hammer, which he took from the telephone booth where he worked.

ASKED ABOUT 'BULDOZING'

Each in the police station, after the alleged re-enactment, Inspector Cassidy said he told Charlie, brother of Russell, that Russell had confessed.

"Did you at that time build up into giving that story?" asked Charlie.

No, replied Russell, but he admitted to his brother that he had confessed.

Photographs of the widow's room and of the imprint in the snow where the hammer was found were shown in court.

The defense brought out that there were no bloodstains on the hammer, as far as the police inspector could find in an examination of it. It was sent to Medical Examiner Leary in Boston for inspection under a powerful microscope.

Cassidy stated that a police official told him there was a striking similarity between this case and the murder of Elizabeth Kelle at Salisbury Street, where a watch led to arrest, conviction and execution of George Taylor, the "dancing" barber.

An interesting picture of the scene when young Noble allegedly confessed was painted by Inspector Cassidy.

State detectives and Haverhill police officials were grouped in the city marshal's office waiting for the boy to be brought in.

The last interest-munching came, "Did he have any other girlfriends?" asked Atty. McCormick.

Cassidy did not recall.

"Do you recollect if he was told to get them away, and pay attention to the questioning?"

"I don't recall," said the inspector.

There was no evidence of a criminal attack on Mrs. Ellis, said Dr. Anthony, when the defense demanded to know the results of a special autopsy by Dr. Timothy Leary, Boston medical examiner, on the organs of the hammer victim.

SKULL PRODUCED

This fact the Boston Evening American has previously mentioned yesterday.

Dr. Anthony, using the skull, which he produced from a green bag carried to court in an ordinary

yardhouse bag, told of wounds on the top and right side of the head of the victim.

The brain protruded, he said. There were bruises on her forehead and chin.

Russell faced during the court proceedings was a study. At times he looked years younger than he is. At other times his visage was stern and set, but it betrayed no emotion.

BATE HEARTY MEAL

As they talked, he smoked cigars, and when his brother came up he asked for dinner.

Charles went to a kitchen, took out and brought back roast lamb and peas, mashed potatoes, ice cream, cake and a bottle of milk.

Russell sat at the desk in the office of his lawyer, Mr. J. L. Laganase, and another brother, James, as he ate.

Then, standing and beckoning to him, he said to the lawyer, "I want to see the man who wrote for the man who said."

"Keep up your courage, kid," said Mr. Laganase, "I'll see you this afternoon. Take care of yourself. You, too, kid."

Then he added:

"Take good care of Gram. She is his agent now, 80 years old, who took care of him when he was a child."

Outside the crowd shuddered. Outside the crowd shuddered. Now are you? Keep up the courage, kid."

The lad was smiling. When he came to the desk, he was smiling. Then he was led into the police car, which started away with two motorcycle police in front and two more behind.

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The lad was smiling. When he came to the desk, he was smiling. Then he was led into the police car, which started away with two motorcycle police in front and two more behind.

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bag carried to court in an ordinary

yardhouse bag, told of wounds on the top and right side of the head of the victim.

The brain protruded, he said. There were bruises on her forehead and chin.

Russell faced during the court proceedings was a study. At times he looked years younger than he is. At other times his visage was stern and set, but it betrayed no emotion.

BATE HEARTY MEAL

As they talked, he smoked cigars, and when his brother came up he asked for dinner.

Charles went to a kitchen, took out and brought back roast lamb and peas, mashed potatoes, ice cream, cake and a bottle of milk.

Russell sat at the desk in the office of his lawyer, Mr. J. L. Laganase, and another brother, James, as he ate.

Then, standing and beckoning to him, he said to the lawyer, "I want to see the man who wrote for the man who said."

"Keep up your courage, kid," said Mr. Laganase, "I'll see you this afternoon. Take care of yourself. You, too, kid."

Then he added:

"Take good care of Gram. She is his agent now, 80 years old, who took care of him when he was a child."

Outside the crowd shuddered. Outside the crowd shuddered. Now are you? Keep up the courage, kid."

The lad was smiling. When he came to the desk, he was smiling.

NOBLE'S PASTOR TAKES BLAME FOR TROUBLE

By RICHARD M. MORTON,
Boston University School of Theology
professor and pastor of Community Church of Christ, Point of Pines, Revere.

Russell Noble is a boy who has got into trouble. In many ways he is just like most other boys. Perhaps he is not unlike the boy in your home.

Regardless of what may be the circumstances of the trouble, society in general and parents in particular are concerned about Russell.

The question is for courts.

But the question is for courts.

Rev. Morton, church's guilt, or perhaps society's guilt, is one of concern to a far wider circle.

Because of my deep interest in everything that affects young people, I determined to find out something about the religious life and the general background of this unfortunate boy.

And who would look in a better position to tell me something than the boy's own pastor, the Rev. George L. Cary, pastor of the Third Congregational Church, a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary.

Mr. Cary is young, alert, well-informed, trying to live his life in the face of a difficult situation.

PASTOR BLAMES SELF

It was not until I had nearly completed my interview that I realized fully the wider interest which people would have in what he told me.

"I blame myself," he said, "for what has happened. I should have been able to prevent much that has come to Russell. I should have been more fully aware of what was going on generally and in particular in Russell's mind."

His junior teacher probably knows him better than I. As yet, he has not seen fit to tell me the facts concerning his own recent experience.

"What work was he interested in?" I asked.

"He was active in the H-Y, the Philomathean society, and was treasurer of the Young People's Society of our church. For some time I have felt that things were not straight in regard to the financial affairs of the church, but on several occasions Russell's words were not verified by the facts and he became evasive."

"What general impression does he give of Russell?" I asked.

"He is very likable, popular,

and always busy. But of course I know him very poorly because he appeared so recently and suddenly in my parish, and I saw him only once or twice a week."

"What were his hobbies?" I continued.

"You feel that so far as such things as individual lives are concerned, there is a great depth to his life that long routine unknown."

"Yes, I do," Mr. Cary answered. "Often we all observe cases of people who we think are pursuing unbecomingly and vain lives, and who suddenly display some startling trait or something unusual when an impulse from his hidden life comes to the surface."

"What did Russell like to read?" I next asked.

"He was active in the library, but I think he filled his mind with too many detective stories and similar literature—most of the level from but probably overvalued and stimulating. Vacation time drew to a close, with about a week on Monday, and Russell needed money to make up a sum for which he was responsible."

"Why did he not at once turn to you or some other 'equally sympathetic and kindly helper'?" I asked.

"I have asked Russell that myself," said Mr. Cary, and he once again went to look out for things myself."

CONDUCT PUZZLING

Then Mr. Cary went on to outline a few cases when Russell's conduct had been puzzling, such as his reading as his own of a poem written by someone else and his evasive way of saying he would look after society affairs and then doing nothing about them.

"He joined our church last Easter, Mr. Cary resumed, and was the only boy to stand up with eight girls. He seemed to want to ally himself with the best things. I do not remember what he said when he wanted to join the church, nor do I know what his religious aspirations may have been which prompted the action. He wanted to be the best of the best."

We talked long of the fine relationship between home life and future success and happiness. They do not see how the steady application of guidance, love, understanding, fellowship, and encouragement strengthens and enriches the life of young people.

He told his young people so until he felt too late. They do not take time to show their young people the pitfalls that still lie ahead of even the best and most modern young minds. They do not see the relationship between what they are, and what their children will be.

Often when young people get into trouble, it is the parents who should be blamed.

Often when they follow the wrong way it is the lack of their will, but the pressure of their bad environment.

All society is under indictment for indifference and for scoring vital principles.

More criminals are made in bad homes than in bad public places.

The lesson from the Noble case, whatever its facts and its ultimate solution, is that moral training cannot be ignored. Young people need tradition, understanding, factual guidance, encouragement, and opportunities for moral development.

There are still not enough good ways the best young men to meet the best young women. The church has largely failed to handle this matter.

Father Loss Blow to 'Model Boy'

Young Noble Grew Up Hoping He Would Be "Just Like Dad"

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American

CHARACTER

In the previous installments of Russell Noble's life story, the Boston Evening American narrated the accused boy's birth in Haverhill, his childhood ambitions, his early schooling, and also published reminiscences of the boy's life as told by his brothers, James D. and Charles M. Noble.

Haverhill, March 11.—As a lad Russell Noble came to know the meaning of suffering.

Six years ago, on this day, a year before he was graduated with high honors from the Fox School, Russell, clutching his mother's hand, and grief-stricken, stood by a grave and watched the body of his father slowly lowered into the earth.

It was a bitter blow for the 21-year-old boy.

"I remember the lad's face at the burial," his brother, Charles, recalled. "His head was bare and his blood-curdled almost covered his eyes as a March wind cut across his face. He had such delicate features and they looked so sad. He was a brave lad, though, Mr. Noble."

He just frowned and was silent.

Charles always said after that: "I want to be like my dad."

The boy's admitted and honest friendship stimulated him, and passed on. And Russell felt alone. His father and Charles couldn't take his place at first. Russell didn't want them to. He wanted to be left alone and, young as he was, was mapped out his future course of action.

"I want to be like my dad," he said to his brothers and his mother.

Charles E. Noble's death left an indelible imprint on the lad's mind.

Alone today, standing before Judge John Winn in the local court to plead his innocence of the murder of Mrs. Clara E. Noble, actually still, at whose funeral a mansion he had left three papers over a year ago, March 11, 1930.

Six years between two tragedies, with with its stinging significance.

STARTED PAPER ROUTE

"Your father is dead," Russell. "You're only a boy," Mrs. Cary. Noble comforted her young son. "Remember your father all day, son. He told me he wants to be like my dad."

Thousands of "shiny" people write new ironed Year ads to 15 lbs. in weeks. They hollows first roundness. Blotchy skin clears like magic. Nervousness, indigestion, constipation vanish overnight. Sound sleep, new pep from first day.

Two great tones in one—special weight-builder. Brewster's Tonic and strengthening iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than advertised. Results in 15 days. No fatigue, no gas.

Get being "shiny" (ired, unattractive. Get ironized Year from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with results.

him to be strong and fine and to study hard and to get ahead."

With a will, said the lad, he had.

Two years later another tragedy was to befall him, but for the months between then, Russell kept close to his mother.

It was after Noble's death that Russell started the paper route that was to give him his first real income.

Weeks of lone brooding followed his father's death and then Russell "took back" of himself. At his request, Mrs. Noble talked to friends about giving him the job. James J. Fox, Washington at news-dealer said.

EARNED \$3.50

And so Russell went to work, delivering papers to 46 customers in this city for which, each week, he received \$3.50.

It was the first money the boy had ever earned and he was proud of his first job.

At school he continued to make fine progress, something in arithmetic and history and the Bible.

"Why he could recite whole passages from the Bible," his brothers assured. "He was a great kid. Not too religious, you know, but a sturdy lad, who enjoyed the old swimming hole as much as any kid."

When Elsie and James and Charles went to Lake Nahant, which they called "Pig Pond," Russell was sure to run after them. "Russell is a great swimmer," his father said.

He attended football and basketball games, and when he was told he was too young to go to these.

Advertisement

I Gained 9 Lbs. in 3 Weeks. Blemishes Gone, Look Younger

"I was run-down, complexion all pimples. Since taking Ironized Year I gained 9 lbs., in 3 weeks, complexion lovely, look younger."

—Mrs. M. H. Harvey

Thousands of "shiny" people write new ironed Year ads to 15 lbs. in weeks. They hollows first roundness. Blotchy skin clears like magic. Nervousness, indigestion, constipation vanish overnight. Sound sleep, new pep from first day.

Two great tones in one—special weight-builder. Brewster's Tonic and strengthening iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than advertised. Results in 15 days. No fatigue, no gas.

Get being "shiny" (ired, unattractive. Get ironized Year from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with results.

Parent's Death Filled Him With Desire to Succeed in Life

place, he would quote a passage from the Bible about clean blood and clean mind, young as he was."

When Russell was nine, the Noble family moved to 33 Fountain at and the boy enjoyed his father's ben-cop back of the garage. His brothers couldn't get into the car, so Russell went near the ben-cop, but it was hard to pry young Russell away.

"What was fond of getting into it was his job. His brothers said as the incident was mentioned."

They told how Russell, accidentally breaking an egg, cried because he thought the hen which laid it would be unhappy.

The family moved from there to 33 Howard at, and at the address the boy continued his interest in nature's beauties. He grew another garden, helped his father with his vegetable plot, and did "man's chores."

Charles remembered Russell's little desk in the corner of his bedroom in the Howard at house and its trim contents.

"He was great on nature. He knew any of his things, more than where he didn't like, and he'd know childishly," his brothers said. "He wanted things so, you know."

And then came Russell's "big moment." He was to do his first pair of long pants.

"Didn't he feel big and grown-up?"

up," Charles laughed. "He told them as, as I don't remember how many times before he was to wear them for graduation. And when he finally put them on for the exercise he felt sad. He was at his graduation. He was very, but the kid was blue because he wasn't there," Charles continued.

STARTS HIGH SCHOOL

That summer Russell went to a Boy Scout camp near Haverhill. He was "head over heels" captivated by camp life. His letters to his mother told of his fondness for the outdoors.

The Ten Commandments, which he knew by heart when only five years old, he repeated time after time as a growing boy.

"What was I doing when I did something that wasn't one of them?" Brother Charles reminded.

(Incidents in Russell Noble's life)

Just SENSE!

IT ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes tonight will you be sorry? Or is Bell-an's?

BELL-AN'S FOR INDIGESTION

Legal Stamps Given and Freed

high school life will be revealed story in tomorrow's Boston Eve. in the fourth chapter of his life (ing American.)

Tuttle's 53 SUMMER ST. Cor. of Chauncy St. What Ho! It's a WATTEAU

Only 300 of These

Smart New HATS

Purchased from a High Grade New York Designer

\$2.50

Reg. 50c Value

Handful of other master styles to select from.

COLORS: Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Grey, Sand, Linen, Mott.



HOUGHTON'S
HOUGHTON & DUTTON COMPANY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

One Cent Sale Drugs and Household Remedies

You Buy One Package at Our Usual Price and a Second Package of the same size and quality for 1c! Share the Saving with a Neighbor if you need only 1 package!

39c "Flexo" Sanitary Napkins
2 Dozen for 40c

40c
Regular size, seamless gusset, covering, soft, fluffy, soluble. Easily disposable.

1c Hot Water Bottle
or
Fountain Syringe
2 for \$1.01

'Samson' Electric Heating Pads
Usually \$6.50
\$3.98

Wine Gentin
\$1.79

Invalid's \$3 Back Rest
\$1.79

\$3.50 Bed Pans
Hospital Style
\$2.49

Mail & Phone Orders
Promptly filled. Please use check, No C. O. D. orders on purchases of less than \$1.00.

Pills

- 35c Boli Salve, 2 for 35c
- 25c Boric Ointment, 2 for 35c
- 25c Zinc Ointment, 2 for 35c
- 35c Pyrolo Ointment, 2 for 35c
- 40c Aspirin, 2 for 35c
- 35c Analgesic Balm, 2 for 35c
- 35c Carbolic Salve, 2 for 35c

Tonics

- \$1.25 Beef, Iron and Wine, pint size, 2 for \$1.26
- \$1 Dr. Harley's Calumet Tonic, 2 for \$1.01

Home Needs

- 25c Borax, pound, 2 for 25c
- 50c Household Disinfectant, 8 oz., 2 for 50c
- 50c "Mercurus" Household Rubber Gloves, 2 prs., 51c
- Heavy quality, durable, Red, blue, green, sizes 7 to 8 1/2
- 1c Rubber Shower Sprays or for shampoo, 2 for \$1.01
- Of pure rubber, 1 foot heavy corrugated tubing. Will fit any modern faucet.
- 1c Pure Germicide, an ideal preventive and germ destroyer, 2 bottles for \$1.01
- Assorted colors, 2 for 11c
- 35c Beeson Rug Shampoo, cleanses and protects, 1 lb. rug, 2 for 35c

Wyeth's Specialties

- 75c Sodium Phosphate, 1/2 lb., 2 for 75c
- 40c Calcium Segura Tablets, 3 prs., 100s., 2 for 40c
- 35c Glycine Suppositories, 4 each or infant, 2 for 35c

Remedies

- 81 Pure Russian Oil, quart size, 2 for \$1.01
- 81 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint, 2 for \$1.01
- 25c Rochelle Salts, 1/4 lb. tin, 2 for 25c
- 15c Pure Epsom Salts, 1 lb., 2 for 15c
- 50c Milk of Magnesia, U. S. P. Pint, 2 for 51c
- 25c Tasteless Castor Oil, bottle, 2 for 25c
- 35c Glycerine & Rose Water, 2 for 35c
- 35c Seidlitz Powder, 12 in box, 2 for 35c
- 50c Glycerine & Rose Water, 2 for 51c
- 35c Spirits of Nitro, 2 oz., 2 for 35c
- 35c Spirits of Camphor, 2 ounce, 2 for 35c
- 60c Senecio Leaves or Pods, pound, 2 for 61c
- 50c Tincture Green Soap, 4 ounce, 2 for 51c
- 15c Peroxide, pint, 2 for 35c
- 15c Soda Bicarbonate, 2 for 15c
- 35c Cream of Tartar, 4 ounce, 2 for 35c
- 50c Chloroform Liniment, 4 oz., 2 for 51c
- 20c Compound Licorice Powder, 2 for 21c
- 75c Hand and Nail Brushes, solid stainless back with genuine bristles, 2 for 75c
- 35c Boric Acid Powder, pound, 2 for 35c
- 35c Gold Medal Throat Gargle, 2 for 35c
- 25c Gold Medal Toothache Quiff, 2 for 35c
- 60c Syrup White Pine and Tar, 2 for 61c
- 80c Pure Glycerine, 2 for 90c
- 35c Spirits of Peppermint, 2 oz., 2 for 35c
- 40c Rubbing Alcohol, 1/2 for 40c

We Take Pride In This Outstanding Collection

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

New? They Couldn't Be Newer. Everything That's Fashionable, Smart, Different Is Here in This Remarkable Collection!

Ready Thursday at 9 A. M.

Fashion's Newest Dresses \$1.35

Women's—Misses—Juniors—Extra Sizes—Little Women's

Delightful, because they're brand new, positively the latest word in fashion. See the intricate little details that make these dresses outstanding.

For Street Wear For Afternoon Wear For Business Sunday Night Frocks

Silk Prints Jacket Dresses Evening Gowns Eton Jackets Belieres Shoulder Capes Hip Pajamas Hip Pants Lace Teaches Vivid contrasts

Long Sleeves Short Sleeves Detachable Sleeves

First low prices or full saving reduction plan for sale every 12 changes day 80% after 10 selling days 80% after 24 selling days 80% after 36 selling days

Silk Prints Duplex Duvet Prints Dark background Prints Twin Prints Applique Prints Navy Gargettes

Flowered Cliffrons Black Loin Polka Dots High Shirts

No Mail or Telephone Orders

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

THE CORRIDOR CLUB

James A. "Jerry" Watson, former member of the Boston City Council, and one of the best-known residents of Hyde Park, has just organized a group of old-time politicians and called the association the Corridor Club. The name is derived from the corridors of City Hall and the Annex, which for many years were gathering places for the men. The club has quarters in Scollay sq.

Rumor has it that Edward Byrne of the city health department, who is now grand knight of Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, is soon to be elevated to the rank of district deputy of that society. Ed is senior usher of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

WORKS LONG FOR NOTHING
JAMES P. MALONEY, treasurer of the Owners of the Public Welfare, works 11 hours a day and receives no salary for his labors. Mayor Curley, when he returned to office in January, 1929, realized that a strong man with great executive ability was needed to handle the financial affairs of the welfare department and he chose Maloney for the job.

FALLS AWAY TO 22

Thomas M. Ray of Lynn, assistant messenger to Governor Ely, finds that birth at the State House no sin. After taking the position Ray has lost 15 pounds. He weighed 250 pounds. Now he weighs 232.

REP. SAWYER'S EDUCATION

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, the only clergyman in the Legislature and a lower chamber member for the past 18 years, spends his spare time each day while in Boston visiting the libraries and second-hand bookstores. He says he has picked up a liberal education during his term of service on Beacon Hill.

HERE'S ANOTHER "WE"

Reps. Augustine Alrota and Thomas P. Carroll of Revere team together so closely in the Legislature that the personal pronoun has practically been eliminated from their vocabularies. In conversation with either, it's always "we." It is claimed by their friends that "we" was discovered before Lindbergh made the word famous.

HE LOST HIS PICTURE

Louis Barrasso, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, was passing through Salem St. North End, recently, carrying a gold-framed photograph of himself, when he was hailed by a friend who is proprietor of a jewelry store there.

Louis entered the store, placed his gold-framed picture on a counter there and showed the proprietor in conversation. He left half hour later, forgetting about the photograph.

Several hours later the City Hall man suddenly remembered the gold frame and the picture it contained and he hurried back to the store. There, to his dismay, he found that a youthful clerk had sold the masterpiece to an admiring woman, who stated that she planned to use it as an ornament on a piano in her home.

The lady was found after a five-minute search of the store, and after much discussion and deliberation she was prevailed upon to accept the \$5 she paid for it.

HE LEARNED ABOUT BOWLING
City Councilor "Dick" Gleason of Roxbury is now proprietor of a bowling alley. One night recently a little gray-haired, stoop-shouldered, old man entered the place and challenged Dick to bowl him. "Dick" accepted the challenge in the belief that he was playing a sure thing. The elderly visitor piled up scores of 101, 84 and 108 to Dick's 100, 94 and 96.

8 PER CENT BEHIND
In reporting the progress made by the Legislature in its eight and one-half weeks of work, Speaker Everett Saltonstall declared that the committee work of present session is 8 per cent behind that of last year and 10 per cent behind that of the year 1929.

look! listen! taste!
snap! crackle! pop!
JUST pour milk over cream in a bowl of golden brown Rice Krispies and your own ears will tell you how crunchy every toasted bubble is. So crisp they actually crackle out loud!

Rice Krispies are delicious for breakfast, lunch, bedtime snacks. Great for kiddies. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Shop at Main Store or
SOMERVILLE STORE
212 Elm St., Davis Sq.

100,000 New Englanders (Who Have Bought at Summerfield's) Cannot Well Be Wrong!
They Know That—Dollar for Dollar—Fashion for Fashion—Quality for Quality—Summerfield's Is the Place to Buy. There Are 8,000,000 Other New Englanders Who Need Proof of This Fact. Here It Is! Convincing Proof of Summerfield's Values!

Pay Out of Income on
BUDGET PLAN
No Interest Charge

Annual Half Price Days

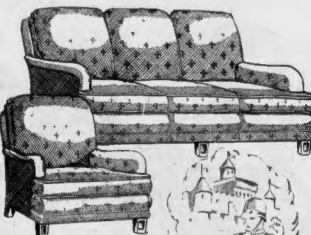
\$100,000
Worth of Furniture
To Go for **\$50,000**
Thursday



\$99 Solid Carload of \$198 9-Pc. Dining Suites, Half Price!

A set of Adam Influence showing many of the features characteristic of the famous Adam Brothers.

Well worth \$198—these beautiful suites—but now, for this event \$99 to those who are lucky enough to get one. Made with walnut veneers with dainty lacework overlays, oak interiors, new two-tone finish and a definite ADAM influence in its heavy hultous legs. Buffet, china cabinet, table and 1 arm and 5 side chairs.



\$249 English Lounge Set, 1/2 Price

"The Londoner"—A Suite of Distinction

A saving of just half on a true English Lounge fashion that is the last word in luxurious comfort and beauty. Made with loose kapok filled pillow backs, web construction and heavy denim upholstery. It is truly amazing at \$125 for lounge and chair complete.

\$125

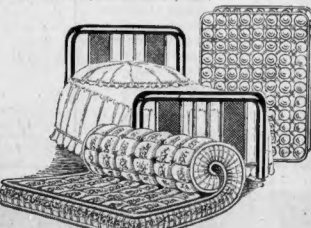


3-Piece Mohair Set, Half Price

A Suite of Flemish Inspiration

A great big \$249 suite of a luxurious comfort and beauty that will delight you. Now \$149! Lustrous mohair with outlines of velvet, carved arm panels, massive legs, exquisite tailoring and comfort! . . . why, its arms are almost 10 inches in diameter! Club chair, sofa and butterfly chair.

\$149



Bed, Englander Spring, Mattress

All 3 Pieces—Our \$39.50 Quality

If you want real comfort and good looks at a price, this outfit will just suit you. Double case panel bed with genuine Englander resilient coil ticking. Usually \$19.50 here. Now all for \$19.75, all sizes.

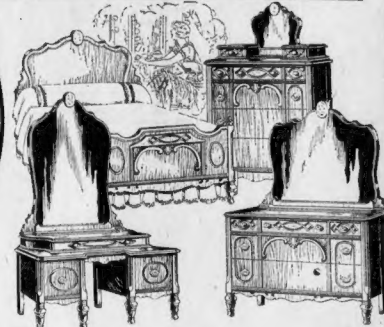
\$19.75



\$85 For a \$169 100% Mohair 3-Piece Set

A value that will be long remembered! A suite to be proud of, that your friends will EXCLAIM over—now Half price! Good value at its original price, too, \$169, for it has kidney fronts, carved aprons and arm panels, Queen Anne legs, reversible cushions in moquette and consists of the new double diamond tufted sofa, wing chair and club chair.

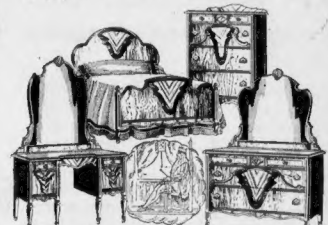
 \$19.50	 \$9.85	 \$6.95
 \$7.25	 \$5.95	 \$2.47
 \$16.75	 \$16.50	 \$19.75



Finest Suite Values in Our History, Half Price! \$114

"The Hollywood" owes its name to the Hollywood Vanity which has the full length mirror designed for screen stars.

One of our regular \$329 sets. Venetian mirrors . . . oak interiors . . . center drawers . . . Oriental walnut panels . . . new two-tone finish . . . large size pieces . . . impossible, you say, at \$114! Just see it! It's a wonder! Bed, deck chest with mirror (a new feature), Hollywood vanity and dresser, all for \$114.



\$139 4-Piece Set, Half-Price

Showing Louis XVI Period Influence

The new Venetian mirror fashion at a remarkable saving when you consider that it is in walnut veneers with maple and V-matched African walnut trimmings, carvings, raised headings and other details too numerous to mention. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity complete.

\$69



One of the Finest Sets Made, 1/2 Price

"The Victorian", Characteristically Graceful and Charming

A great, big, massive suite of the very finest construction and finish. Buff walnut veneer exterior with oak interiors, center drawer guides, dust-proofing and quality features of a sort found only in the very finest sets. Bed, dresser, chest and Hollywood vanity.

\$144



9-Pc. Oriental Walnut Set, 1/2 Price

Showing "William and Mary" Influence

A suite of refinement and charm, built as fine furniture should be. Made of diamond-matched Oriental walnut veneers, with carved mouldings, recessed panelling, fluted arm-shaped legs; heavy stretchers. It is good value at its regular price. Buffet, table, china cabinet and 6 chairs.

\$149

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727 Washington St., Boston

Davis Square

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Somerville

Open Saturday Evenings

Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Ray Craig to save them twenty millions a year?

In England, when judge and jury agree that a man has committed murder, they hang him and waste no time about it. The criminals know that, and murders are few.

Yesterday, British justice hanged Alfred Arthur Rouse, who tried to "die by proxy."

He murdered a man, so the jury said, put the corpse in the (Rouse's) car, and set fire to it. The prosecution never discovered the dead man's name. It was a matter of circumstantial evidence. But there was the dead body, and Rouse, and the evidence. And yesterday Rouse was hanged, protesting that he was innocent, which, undoubtedly, he was not.

In this country he would have had at least a year to think it over, with the regulation ap-

peals and postponements, and he would probably have escaped with brief imprisonment or none.

The British are thorough. We have more than 20 murders for every one of theirs.

Burbridge Coleman of Franklin, Maryland, believed to be 115 years old, was near death yesterday. His sons are past 70, his two wives have long been dead, and no wonder. One of them had 21 children, the other 12.

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Ex-Congressman on Trial in Rum Case

A jury of eight men and four women was selected today in District of Columbia Supreme Court to determine the guilt or innocence of Edward E. Devine, former dry Republican representative from Illinois, charged with illegal possession of a trunk containing liquor in his office room more than two years ago.



FREE HOME DELIVERY
as regular as the postman

DELIVERED to your home. Delivered free. And delivered on time. This is the promise that every Economy Grocery Store makes—and keeps.

Don't be bothered with bundles. We'll do the carrying. In fact, if you're very busy, don't even bother going out to shop. Just telephone your order to us. We want to make it as pleasant as possible for you to shop Ecco for your meats and groceries.

Perhaps the most pleasant part is that which appeals to your pocketbook. Our prices are consistently low. Our quality consistently high.

Will you stop in—or just phone? And let us carry the packages.

Economy Grocery Stores

PHONE YOUR ORDER TO ECCO—ECCO DELIVERS FREE



Good Health Impossible Without Good Eyesight

Recently, 1700 people with sick headaches were examined. Every single headache was due to eye strain. Eye strains cause all sorts of nervous disorders; depression, insomnia, indigestion, blues and irritability are only a few of their bad effects. In fact, many people who were known for their ungovernable tempers have developed an amiable disposition when relieved by glasses.

Victims of insomnia have found immediate relief in restful sleep after a visit to our office.

The one sure way to find out whether or not poor eyesight is undermining your health and ruining your nervous system is to consult us at once. We will help you quickly. For your eye sake, for your health sake, arrange an immediate consultation.

We make a competent, thorough examination by the latest approved scientific methods, and furnish proper glasses at a very moderate charge.

DR. WILLIAM C. GREGOR

Ophthalmologist, Eye Examiner, registered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. 101 TREMONT ST., Opp. Bromfield St., 2nd Floor, Room 202

FULL TEXT OF 'CONFESSION' OF YOUNG NOBLE

Continued From First Page

the watch from the case. It is to the watch I gave to Mr. Cassidy. I left the house by going down the stairs to the hall and out the back door.

"I threw the hammer away. I cut the telephone wires from a pair of snippers. I went down another street to West St. then to the bridge and home."

"After Mr. Griffin read this, he said to Russell: 'Did you make that statement?'"

"Russell answered 'Yes,' Griffin said, 'Did you sign it?' and the boy answered 'Yes.'"

"This closed the alleged Russell confession statement, but Inspector Cassidy continued to read from the paper in his hand."

"District Attorney Gregg asked Russell Noble why he had done this. He said: 'I needed money. I wanted \$18 for my graduation pictures and was short \$6 in my school fund.'"

"While the statement was being read, Noble sat listening intently. His frame was very erect, almost rigid, and his eyes blinched frequently."

Inspector Cassidy, continuing, testified:

"We took the boy from police headquarters and to the Ellis house, and then to Russell's florist shop, where he worked."

LIGHT IS SHOWN.

"The boy opened a drawer and said, 'There they are,' and picked up the pictures with which he said he cut the wires at the Ellis home."

"State Detective Ferraro produced this flashlight, which he said he had found in the boy's room at his home. Detective Ferraro asked Russell if that was the flashlight he used the night he went to the Ellis home and he said it was."

"The flashlight exhibited by the witness was a red one, about seven inches long."

"We left the police station and went to Kimball Clement's home. He went from his home to the Ellis home. Mr. Clement turned on several lights. The defendant was not with us. In a short time, the defendant came along, accompanied by Detective Griffin, Stokes and Ferraro."

"I am the defendant, he came through the rear room on the western side of the house. It was 2 a. m. and as he came through the door he said: 'This is the door I came through.'"

"Griffin then asked him to show us through the house as he went through it."

"He turned left and went into the dining room. We went about three feet and Russell stopped and, pointing with his left hand, along the sight of his vision, the boy said:

LOOKED FOR CASH

"I cut the telephone wires here."

"Then we went down the corridor, past the staircase and Russell again stopped and said: 'I saw some in here, entering a small room where the radio was located.'"

"Then Russell directed our attention to a bureau with a dresser in front and told us: 'I looked in here for money. I found no light.'"

"We continued on through the corridor," testified Inspector Cassidy, "and we came to a room that was opened. Russell said: 'I looked in here.'"

"Pointing to the cupboard, he said: 'I opened the cupboard and looked in.'"

"We retraced our steps and on the left went into her room, which was westerly of the hall bathroom. Russell said:

"I stopped here. I heard a noise."

"Russell indicated a point in the middle of the bed and after informing us that he had stood at that point in the middle of the room, said:

"I stood still. This is what I told you about took place. This is the room."

"The defendant left the house in the custody of Detectives Stokes and Griffin."

WASN'T 'BULLDOZED'

The witness continued: "When we had the two Noble boys at the police station, Russell and Charles, and turned to Charles and said: 'We have Russell's confession, so my question to him, 'Isn't that right, Russell?'"

"Charles answered 'Yes.' Russell answered 'Yes.' Charles said: 'Did you let them hear you into giving that story?' Russell said: 'No.'"

"On March 14 I went to the Lawrence Hall with the defendant, and as I was leaving him, Russell said:

"I want to thank you, Mr. Cassidy, for your courtesy, and I want you to tell the other officers who took part in this investigation that I thank them for their courtesy."

"District Attorney Gregg asked the witness:

"That's the story, is it not?" The witness answered: "Yes, sir."

Hawks Plans European Hop

Houston, Tex., March 11 (UPI)—Capt. Frank Hawks, whose record-breaking air dashes across the continent have won him national fame, is preparing for a flight to Europe, he said today.

He was to hop off from here this afternoon for Wichita, Kan., where he will have the motor of his speedy monoplane completely overhauled before going back to New York to make his return flight.

His visit to Houston was for the purpose of arranging his personal affairs before undertaking the trans-Atlantic trip.

WHO WAS HAYES? SULLIVAN IS ASKED

Continued From First Page

or Daniel J. Gallagher, counsel for the women, he said sometimes seven or eight policemen went to the Ritz for parties. Most of them were from headquarters, he said, but Garrett was not with them."

He said all three defendants he said because of Garrett's threat that he would close up the hotel.

"You say now that Garrett did not ruin you?" Callahan asked.

"He helped to ruin me," said Sullivan.

"You claim he took you for \$65,000?"

"He helped take it away in raids."

TELLS WHY HE TOLD

Sullivan denied having talked with a reporter named McElhane in Commonwealth Ave. Callahan asked if he had told McElhane he told Garrett and never had given Garrett any money, and Sullivan answered:

Sullivan answered in the affirmative when Callahan asked whether Atty. Mayberry told him Garrett, Timman and Tarnan had turned State's evidence and he better go to the Warner hearing and tell what he knew about them. Also, that Atty. Lafayette Chamberlain told

him the most thing and in order to protect himself he told "this story."

He couldn't remember that he was told he would not have to testify in court and he knew of no arrangements made to send him to Danvers State Hospital.

He said Doyle had some books of the Sullivan Hotel Corp. which ran the Ritz, but he didn't know whether they had been found before or after the last trial.

DOYLE INTERRUPTS

"Do you contend the books were not at the last trial?" Doyle interrupted the cross-examination to ask.

"I do contend that," said Callahan.

Sullivan said he didn't believe the books contained any liquor records. He might have been mistaken, he said, when he testified Miss Hatch went to work at the Ritz cloakroom two months after he had a conversation with her at 9 Blackwood st. It might have been a year and a half after Garrett talked with him in January, 1934, he said.

TELLS OF BIG RAID

He said about \$5000 worth of liquor was seized at the hotel in April, 1935, and that quite a lot more than was accounted for was taken. He couldn't remember saying at the last trial that the liquor consisted of 30 cases of whiskey, more than nine barrels of bottled beer and 30 or 35 cases of ale, but he didn't know who.

Callahan asked him to describe the man named Hayes whom he said yesterday, was present when he delivered the suit and made a payment of money to Mrs. Garrett in Allston.

"I can't give you any description,"

Pressed by the defense attorney, Sullivan told Callahan:

"Well, he was about your build."

"He said he had met Hayes in the Rathskeller at the Ritz."

There was a small crowd on hand for the third day of the second trial.

Cross-examination was interrupted following a bench conference at the start of the case, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle was allowed to ask Sullivan one question—whether he had made monthly payments for six months starting February, 1934.

Sullivan said he thought he made them to Garrett or Mrs. Garrett.

Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher, representing the women defendants, objected to further questioning by the prosecutor and cross-examination was resumed by Callahan.

The hotel man said the April, 1934, payment was made either to Garrett or Mrs. Garrett at the Ritz or at 8 Blackwood st.

Callahan repeatedly read from Sullivan's answers at the first trial and inquired whether they were true and the witness often replied that he couldn't remember certain things.

WHEN BOSTONIANS visit NEW YORK

Get the NEW HOTEL EXHIBITION

For One Person \$350-\$4-\$5-\$6

For Two Persons—Only \$100 Additional Day Room

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EXCURSION

SUNDAY, March 15

Five Bostons round trip—that is the price. Take advantage of this opportunity to see New York, make your party. Visit friends or relatives—see the Statue of Liberty, Central Park, etc. A chance shop window, visit Broadway, Times Square, etc.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT

See New York (S.C.T.)—from night arriving in Boston only Monday morning. Limited number of tickets—only one on special coach train, none on rail at South Station and Pier 87. Hotel Office or 47 Franklin St., Boston

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT

See New York (S.C.T.)—from night arriving in Boston only Monday morning. Limited number of tickets—only one on special coach train, none on rail at South Station and Pier 87. Hotel Office or 47 Franklin St., Boston

THE NEW HAVEN

Suicide? Murder? MIRACLE?

Paralyzed—burning with love, but helpless. What could this husband do to save his adoring wife from her battle with Nature's forces?



AN aura of sweet womanhood—Olga—my young wife. Her rapt devotion—my growing business—my very life—they all seemed blasted with that horrible accident.

"John," the doctors said, "you'll never walk again." I didn't tell Olga. I couldn't shatter that glow of hope in her eyes—hope that blazed with desire—the day she met Del Raigoun.

Raigoun—unscrupulous matinee idol—he knew! Helpless, I watched him play on her loving, innocent nature—biding his time till Olga no longer could resist him. How I suffered—prayed for her—raged with jealousy—and dropped to the dreary despair.

That night—my revolver. "Goodbye, angel-heart," I whispered—and THEN! Out on the lawn—I saw Raigoun—take her—my wife—in his arms. "I can't let

her live in that disgrace," I cried. Slowly I raised my revolver—carefully I took aim—and . . .

What did John do? In that awful climax, did he kill Olga to save her from disgrace with Raigoun? Or did he murder that cad—an act which would blacken him forever in the eyes of his wife—of society—of God?

What almighty miracle could have come to solve this pitiful tangle of helpless human destinies? You must read for yourself! BECAUSE I LOVED MY WIFE—the true, heart-rending story of a man who wheeled his way through hell in an invalid's chair—and what he finally found at the very brink of oblivion.

Read BECAUSE I LOVED MY WIFE and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories, including titles such as "His Family Love," "I Married for My Family's

Sake" and "It's so Easy to Believe Evil"—all in April TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy—read it today!

To the Listeners-in on the TRUE STORY Radio Hour

The following stories from the April issue of TRUE STORY Magazine will be broadcast this month in the TRUE STORY Hour which goes on the air each Friday night at 9 o'clock Eastern Time; 8 o'clock Central Time over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Because I Loved My Wife
Why I Always Mind My Own Business
She Wanted to Be Beautiful
Her Son's Father

The April TRUE STORY is now on the newsstands and by getting your copy at once and reading to advance the stories to be broadcast, your enjoyment of the hour will be greatly increased.

True Story
IN APRIL
OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

400 FROM N. E. OFF TO EUROPE

Nearly 400 Bostonians and New Englanders sailed for southern European ports today from Commonwealth Pier when the SS Vulcan, inaugurated the Spring service of the Cunard steamers.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, the Bay society woman, was among the passengers, sailing on a visit to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles F. Pellegri-Quarantotti.

Another party included Charles P. Hurley, Brookline and Cohasset; Alice, and Mrs. Alice E. F. Mahoney of Cambridge. They will tour Italy by motor.

Dr. and Mrs. Germaine Ansbach of West Medford were another couple aboard. Mrs. Ansbach is to study music in Rome.

Others aboard were Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. K. Bean of West Medford, Mrs. Guy Currier, Dr. G. L. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, all of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Allen of Quincy.

Trawler Speeds to Port With Sick Man

A 200-mile run from the fishing grounds with a sick man aboard ended at the Fish pier today when the steam trawler Breeze brought Patrick Flynn of the steam trawler Whitecap to port. Flynn was stricken ill Monday night on Georges Bank and was transferred to the Breeze from his ship. He was taken to Chelsea Marine Hospital.

Wollaston Child Scalded to Death

Benny O'Gorman, 2-year-old son of Mrs. S. M. O'Gorman, of 12 Bliss st., Wollaston, was scalded to death in the bathtub at his home today. Leaving the infant in the tub while she went into a bedroom for soap, Mrs. O'Gorman returned to the bathroom to find that her son had turned on the hot water. The fire department was called and found that the child was dead.

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public
Union Bank Building
209 Washington St.
Stater Office Building
Park Square
205 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science, may be read, borrowed or purchased.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

GLOVES CLEANED LIKE MAGIC

To clean kid gloves place on hands and rub lightly with Energine moistened cloth. Spots vanish completely. For washable gloves submerge in Energine, squeeze lightly and dry. Energine makes gloves delightfully clean and fresh, leaves no odor and no regrets. Large cans 55c—all fragrances. Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE

THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID



keep 'em handy

You never know when you'll take cold—that's why it is so important to keep a box of Grove's Bromo Quinine always at hand to check it before it can gain headway.

Rid your system of colds with a few tablets of Bromo Quinine... the correct combination of quinine and laxative... proved most effective for more than 40 years.

Grove's Bromo Quinine
LAXATIVE
LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE *G. H. Davis* IT IDENTIFIES THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

Tragedy Stalks



BODY FOUND IN TRAWLER WRECK

Newburyport, March 11.—One body was recovered and another was sighted and lost again in the surf as the search for the five fishermen lost in the wreck of the Boston trawler Julia continued today.

Through a picture in the Boston Evening American of last night the recovered body was identified as that of Dimiro Sebastiao of 32 Charter st., Boston, skipper of the craft.

The other body was sighted by two Newburyport boys. It disappeared while they went to report it and the body of Sebastiao was found by Coast Guardsman Norman Berry while searching for the body reported.

Did a good piece of real money, say it was a 100, but it was a 100, and here it will keep you, for the good value listed today in the real estate columns of the Christian Ad.

Hair-Pulling Row Over Cat Lands 3 Women in Court

Three women were heard in Third District Court, Cambridge, today on charges of assault and battery on each other in a hair-pulling row over a cat.

The complainants were Miss Irene L. Dwyer, former "Miss Cambridge," Mrs. Anna Sweeney and Mrs. Nora Parkenson, all residing in an apartment house in Massachusetts ave. The case was continued for six months by Judge Frederick Davis, who instructed the women to "keep the peace."

Miss Dwyer charged that on March 3 she came out of her apartment and found Mrs. Parkenson kicking her cat. She remonstrated, she said, and Mrs. Parkenson retaliated by slapping her face. Then, it is charged, Mrs. Sweeney appeared, and the general hair pulling resulted.

PROBE FAILS TO STIR WALKER

Kennebunk, March 11 (AP).—Mayor James J. Walker said here today he was not disturbed by the demand of the New York Society for the Prevention of Crime for an inquiry into his official acts and did not intend to let it interrupt his first vacation in more than a year.

"I've been in public life 25 years, and it's remarkable, but it, that the first investigation of me should come while I am out of town," the mayor commented.

"I'm quite willing to be investigated, but I should think the investigators could learn more with me in New York than with me out West. I'll be back in a couple of weeks and they may investigate me all they want to."

Census Shows Increase

Budapest, March 11 (INA).—A census revealed that Hungary's population in the last decade increased 8.7 per cent to a total of 13,814,000.

PLAYER PIANO

To be sold for small balance due, no down payment necessary, just continue payments of \$2 week; this instrument made by well-known manufacturer, can hardly be told from new, is in excellent condition and guaranteed; library of rolls included; write today for full particulars.

MANAGER
Box JK-8, Boston American

Did a good piece of real money, say it was a 100, but it was a 100, and here it will keep you, for the good value listed today in the real estate columns of the Christian Ad.

KEEP YOUR DENTAL PLATE TIGHT KEEP YOUR FACE RIGHT

DON'T HAVE YOUR UPPERS RIDING ON THE LOWER JAW

CHENEY'S HOLD-RITE DENTAL POWDER

CHENEY'S HOLD-RITE Dental Powder completes the suction between Dental Plates, False Plates, Dentures and the gums, holding them right and holding them tight in correct and natural position. CHENEY'S HOLD-RITE Dental Powder forms a velvet-like, adhesive, transparent film on the inside of the plate, preventing any soreness or gum irritation. Wear your plate all the time. Just wash it once a day and apply the powder.

Your druggist can supply you, or at our store

LARGE 60c BY MAIL
CAN 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HEND SPECIALISTS FOR NEARLY A CENTURY
15 UNION STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

"I've marched with the Foreign Legion
—says Chesterfield



© 1931, LUGGATT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

yet you sign for me at your country club"

What do the grim watchdogs of the desert know of luxuries? Well, try to take their Chesterfields away from them! Over there—and here too—a good cigarette means good tobaccos. What you taste in Chesterfield cigarettes is milder and better tobaccos—nothing else—blended and "cross-blended" to produce a satisfying fragrance, a flavor which is Chesterfield's alone!

Chesterfield

Greater mildness... better taste!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of varied value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Luggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

News and Gossip of Society Circles in and About Greater Boston

Mrs. Clarence Douglas Dillon and Her Attendants at Fashionable Wedding

Edwina Campbell

Dorothy Dillon

Winifred Thorndike

Alice Ellsworth Sally Sprague

Eloise Weld



Betsy Saltonstall

Elizabeth Chapin

Betty Chalfoux

Mrs. C. D. Dillon

Barbara Wendell

Barbara Welch

Dillon-Ellsworth Bridal Is Brilliant Event

THE FIRST SPRING WEDDING, that of Phyllis Ellsworth and Clarence Douglas Dillon, was a brilliant social event at Emmanuel Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Sherrard Billings and the Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn officiating. In spite of a gentle rain, hundreds of friends of the young couple in smart costumes and new chapeaus attended the ceremony and a reception afterward at the Ritz-Carlton.

THE BRIDE IS ONE of the most popular girls in Boston society, and her bridesmaid group, who were Miss Winifred Thorndike, Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall, Miss Eloise Weld, Miss Sally Sprague, Miss Barbara Welch, and Miss Barbara Wendell of

SCARFS ARE TO THE FORE



ANN ARDEN, Inc. 57 N. STATE ST.—American Best Hats
ANN ARDEN Broadway's latest style news near WLEX every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Dillon-Ellsworth Bridal Reception at the Ritz-Carlton

AT THE RECEPTION THE Peacock Room at the Ritz was decorated with pink roses in profusion.

Contrast Widens the Scope for Spring Suits

By ANN ARDEN
A FEW YEARS ago suits were considered in the light of something extra added to the clothes budget. If you didn't have to buy a new coat then you might buy a suit. The reason for this was the fact that suits had a comparatively short season and could only be worn for very definitely practical reasons.

Contrast gives suits even a greater scope than ever this spring. You can plan on several variations of one suit. You can have a jacket of formal cut and darker color and you may have a jacket of lighter shade and informal styling—all to be worn with the same dark skirt. Or you can have two entirely different types of skirts to wear with the jacket which comes with your suit.

THE SUIT pictured is capable of many variations. The skirt, of black and white mixture, has inverted pleat center front from fitted hip section. The coat of black wool will be double breasted, fastened with black and white buttons, which are repeated at the wrists. Patch pockets, notched collar and revers, and black and white flower are other smart touches. The sleeves have black patent leather carry out the neutral color scheme. The small hat is of black charmeuse straw draped to point on one side; black felt banding ends in loop on opposite side.

THE NEW treatment of necklines in this spring's clothes has brought the scarf detail more strongly to the fore than ever. Women who find the tendency for necklines to rise close to the throat an unbecoming movement—cleverly dodge the issue by using a scarf.

SCARFS appear in all manner of unique arrangements both when worn separately and when attached to a frock or coat. More and more costumes are using the scarf as an important way to introduce color contrast.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WLEX.

fusion and the bridal table was a picture with a bare frosted cake in the center on a cloth of silver, surrounded by white orchids, daffodils and hyscine. The Ruby Newman orchestra played softly during the reception of the guests by the bride and bridegroom, and a delicious supper and punch were served.

STROLLING ABOUT MANY well known and prominent faces were observed, among them Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman and daughter, Miss Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeMacona, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor, 2d, Mrs. Evans Dick and daughter, Miss Anne; Mrs. John Flint, Mrs. Russell Burrage and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Smith, Mrs. Channing Wells and daughter, Miss Elizabeth; Miss Allison Haughton, Mr. Alexander Agassiz, Miss Alice of the bride, and Mrs. Harold L. Chalfoux, an aunt; Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Elizabeth Seale, Miss Kitty Talbot, Miss Mary Cowles, Miss Edith Milton, Miss Kitty Burrage, Miss Letitia Orlanidin, Miss Lorna Livermore, Miss Barbara Young, Miss Evelyn Hollingsworth.

FROM THE NORTH SHORE came Mrs. Edward McNichol, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nandell, Mrs. Talbot Chase, Mrs. William Coolidge, Jr., and daughter, Eleanor; Mrs. Sumner Pingree and Mrs. James M. Todd. Many prominent New York guests were also among the throng. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dillon, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Oliver Harriman in grey ensemble and lovely feather-trimmed hat; and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, 2nd, very smart in dark afternoon costume. Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, mother of the bride, was chic in black crepe with sable scarf and wine-red orchids.

AFTER A SHORT TRIP IN the South, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon will return to Boston to await Mr. Dillon's graduation from Harvard, where they will go to

Put That Cold to Flight!

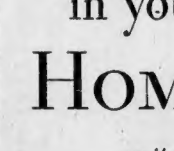
Send it on Its Way in 6 Hours!
At the first sign of a cold, get McKesson's Barcol on the job. It's a new-type treatment that acts doubly effective. It kills germs without any bad effects on heart or lungs. Cuts a cold in 6 hours—drives it out of your system in 12 hours. Leaves you with no half-cured condition as do old-fashioned remedies. Chances the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and grippe germs do not thrive. Equally effective for influenza, pains of neuritis and rheumatism, etc. —Greatest relief! Safe for all. Better no more with half-cured colds. Adopt McKesson's Barcol treatment. All McKesson Service Branches and all drug stores carry McKesson's Barcol on guarantee of satisfaction or money back. A McKesson product.

Europe on an extended tour. Mr. Dillon was graduated from Groton, and at Harvard belongs to the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, Signal and Rose Clubs. Miss Ellsworth is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Betty Alden

"Use the magic witchery of Color in your HOME"

—writes—



BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"and keep colors sparkling fresh with Lux"

"How husbands love the fresh, cheerful color that brightens a home like sunshine!"
"Colorful fabrics cost no more than plain, drab ones. And with Lux we no longer fear that they'll fade in washing."
"So use the witchery of color all over the house! Inexpensive flowered slip covers, bright cushions in the living room... Colorful cretonnes, pastel organdies, perky gingham to frame windows in color... Table linens in fresh, cheerful tones to make meal-times festive... Dainty bedspreads and bureau scarfs in the bedrooms."
"And do cherish the sparkling charm of these colors with Lux."

Lux for colors
These marvelous flakes, as you all know, are especially made to preserve color. What a pity to take a chance with ordinary soap—and risk the lovely fresh new look of curtains or slips that have cost you dollars!

Lux
For all the laundering
For washing dishes, too



"See, I've washed it in Lux and it's just as gay and pretty as new!"
"Luxing your colored things is so easy, so safe, and so sure. For Lux is made to preserve color. Lux has a promise that's absolutely true... if a color is safe in water alone, it's just as safe in Lux."
BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Charming green and tan chintz washed six times in ordinary "good" soap—faded, streaked, worn and old-looking. Lux
Duplicate chintz Luxed 6 times—colors haven't faded or run the least bit. Color-fresh, charming, like new!



Last Theater Benefit for Hospital Draws Crowd

A GAY AND FASHIONABLE audience attended the last in the series of Free Hospital for Women nights sponsoring Theater Guild plays at the Colonial Theater last night. Mrs. Ross Whittier, chairman of the committee, who will leave in April for a summer abroad, was present and looked charming in ivory satin with corsage of red roses.

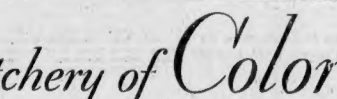
MRS. ELIOT WADSWORTH marked her simplicity, wore an effective red scarf over her black lace gown; Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee was noticed, as was Mrs. Gordon King, Mrs. Andrew Winslow, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. John W. Myers, Miss Dorothy Preston, Mrs. Dana Orenti, Miss Miriam Winslow, Mrs. Matthew Whittall, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller.

MISS ANSTIEB BROTHERN and Mr. Moses Williams, whose engagement was recently announced, have chosen April 25 as their wedding date. They will be married from the beautiful new home of the bride's parents in Dedham.

CUPID IS WHISPERING again and this time he murmurs that Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Wolcott, and Mr. Charles Dwyer may plight their troth on some lovely spring day.

MR. AND MRS. MURDOCH M. JOHNSON and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milton arrived yesterday on the Volturna and are stopping at the St. Regis in New York.

AN ALL SNAKE SKIN SHOE—Moderately Priced



Never was the serpent more tempting than in this tie... or in the pump with Louis heel. The mottled tones of soft beige and unique marking of the snake give these shoes just the right touch of distinction for semi-dress or street wear. Now popularly priced at

\$10.50 in box
\$12.50 in water snake

Jones Peterson & Newhall Co.
51 TEMPLE PL. BOSTON

Test proves that LUX never fades colors

**LANGDON ONCE
IN MEDICINE
SHOW CAST**

4 COAST GUARDS ON TRIAL

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

LENOX
JEWELRY CO.
#10000 4000 10000 10000
381 WASHINGTON STREET
Boston BOSTON Quincy
Cambridge Lynn Malden

New York, March 11 (INS)—A policeman accused of breaking a citizen's arm while arresting her on charges allegedly "framed" was indicted today by the grand jury.

Policeman James T. Brady, long a figure in the Seabury inquiry, was charged with second degree assault. Mildred Roth, now in Bedford Reformatory, charged Brady twisted her arm and broke it.

Albany (P)	48	62	45	Cloudy
Albany (N)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (S)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (T)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (U)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (V)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (W)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (X)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (Y)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (Z)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AA)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AB)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AC)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AD)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AE)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AF)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AG)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AH)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AI)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AJ)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AK)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AL)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AM)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AN)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AO)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AP)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AQ)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AR)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AS)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AT)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AU)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AV)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AW)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AX)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AY)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (AZ)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BA)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BB)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BC)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BD)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BE)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BF)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BG)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BH)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BI)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BJ)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BK)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BL)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BM)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BN)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BO)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BP)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BQ)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BR)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BS)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BT)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BU)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BV)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BW)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BX)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BY)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (BZ)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CA)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CB)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CC)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CD)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CE)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CF)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CG)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CH)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CI)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CJ)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CK)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CL)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CM)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CN)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CO)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CP)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CQ)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CR)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CS)	50	64	47	Cloudy
Albany (CT)	50	64	4	

The Chicago company was the low bidder on the granite alternate for the postoffice.

Advocating peace missions instead of unruly "pistol deputies" as the best means of bringing in those who have run afoul of the law, Jennie Lee Walker, 41, and mother of five children, is said to have accomplished much in Kentucky.

been reported and 14 cases of lobar pneumonia with seven deaths. The average for the corresponding week of the past five years has been: influenza, nine cases and one death; lobar pneumonia, 35 cases with 11 deaths.

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

JEWELRY CO.
Watches Watch Distributors
151 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton BOSTON Quincy
Cambridge Lynn Malden

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE
OLD COL

\$158~~00~~
\$58~~25~~

CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY

Fatal Gun Sought in Home of Scorpio

What Has Gone Before
Louie Scorpio, called "Slaughterhouse," champion steer killer of the stockyards and winner of the revolver prize at the butchers' annual picnic, joined the bootleg racket run by Johnny Frank. His decision is clinched by the appearance at Frank's cafe of "Peaches," a beauty of the underworld. The gang includes the territory of Joe Colombo, a rival racketeer with a truckload of beer. Fight ensues in which Colombo's brother killed Colombo puts Scorpio "on the spot," but fails to kill him. The latter returns to the steak house and shoots Frank to death, becoming the leader. "The Secret Six" is organized to fight crime. Scorpio's gang wins victory in the election for mayor. Scorpio has Colombo killed and becomes the "Big Shot."

Now Read On

By FRANCES MARION
(Continued from the front page. Boston Herald-Examiner, Wednesday, March 11, 1931. Copyright, 1931, by International Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER 18

Murder Trail

A FEW MINUTES later Carl stepped into the desk agent's office at headquarters to find Hank busily perusing a set of old files. The reporter looked up rather coldly.

"Hello, Hank," Carl greeted, a little puzzled by his friend's demeanor. "Where've you been for the last few days?"

"Tied up on a job," Hank answered curtly.

"Kinda grouchy today, how come?"

"Say, Carl," rejoined Hank, sincere regret in his voice, "I heard Scorpio gave you a watch."

"Sure. Here it is. Ain't it a beauty? Look what I got."

From your old pal, Scorpio," Hank looked at his friend earnestly for a second.

Left Off

"And you used to be such a swell egg, too," he muttered. "A credit to the newspaper game."

He turned on his heel and left the office.

Carl moved as though to start after his friend—to explain. Then he bit his lip, and muttered up a gasp.

But there was that in his eyes which showed that the distrust of his friend was the latest part of the strange assignment he had been following for four days.

Hank, in the corridor, reached for his pocket and with a gasp of horror plucked a note from the corner, frowning before it flew down the hall. He consulted the note.

"Ballistics expert," it read. He entered.

"Hello, Hank—what's on your mind?" greeted the newspaper man behind an array of microscopes, racks and scientific instruments.

"Have you got the bullets that were shot by Johnny Frank?"

"Sure—here in the specimen cases."

Bridge Party

"Take a good look," he invited. "You know how the riggers made these things. It's as sure as fingerprints."

Hank peered for a moment at the enlarged hills and valleys of the bullets as they appeared under the magic lens.

"Now," he requested, "can I see the bullets that killed Colombo?"

"You look!" suggested Hank.

The ballistics expert peered into the microscope—changed the bullet. He whistled in sharp surprise.

"What do you make of it?" demanded Hank.

"The same thing you did," Carl answered, the expert.

"The same gun killed them both," Hank nodded.

"And I think," he softly answered, "I know where to locate that gun."

Sixteen people sat in the lounge.

Names and titles in this story are imaginary.

2ND SECTION

THE SECRET SIX

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931

GREAT BOSTON NEWS

CLINGING GIRL OUT-OF-DATE, SAYS B.

Fight for Ely Relief Bills Opens in State House

Rues Her Loan



Miss Rafter Leads the Drive to Put Through the \$11,500,000 "Gas" Tax as Jobless Aid

CROWDS PACK GALLERIES FOR THE DEBATE

Rafter Leads the Drive to Put Through the \$11,500,000 "Gas" Tax as Jobless Aid

Crowded galleries today witnessed the opening of Gov. Ely's fight for his unemployment projects today in the House of Representatives at the State House.

Rep. Francis E. Rafter of Salem, heading the Ely forces, lauded the Governor for his efforts to alleviate the present depression by a practical relief measure.

"Governor Ely and the leaders of his party want to solve this problem now," Rep. Rafter said.

"There is only one place to put the burden and that's on the gasoline tax."

"We must look at it equitably and honestly. We must say we build roads now and relieve the depression or we do not build roads."

"We can't do it on short-term notes. We must do it on ten year notes at 4 1/2 per cent, just as Governor Ely suggested," he said.

BACKLASH OPPONENT

Rafter's speech came over the House of the ways and means committee's adverse report that recommended short-term notes on a smaller loan.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline led the fight for the committee report in spite of the fact that Chairman Arthur Jones of New Bedford was present.

He warned against the "heavy burden" and said the Legislature has already passed three of the Governor's emergency measures.

REITER PESSIMISTIC

Rep. Christian Herter of Back Bay, personal friend of President Hoover, predicted that only a sliver of the money would find its way to relief of unemployed. The rest, he said, would be absorbed in "paying charges and administration."

Rep. Leo F. Birmingham of Brighton, Democratic floor leader, spoke for Gov. Ely's plan and cited the thousands of waiting motorists who would aid through the increase in gas taxes.

"When Cleveland made a municipal lighting plant the city sold electricity at a little more than 8 cents per kilowatt hour and made no service charge."

"If to that the Cleveland Edison Co. was selling at 12 cents per kilowatt hour, the city would have been able to create the same result."

John R. Fisher, Worcester capitalist, charged the power interests of the United States with unfair propaganda and questionable business methods.

He told of the success of several municipal plants in Massachusetts.

In selling electricity at much lower rates than private companies.

He said Belmont is selling to householders at 4 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour, and has given not a cent about to reduce the price to 4 cents.

Typist injured in Blast

A boiler explosion in the cellar of John Berman's furniture store in Hancock St., Quincy 89, resulted in eight injuries to John Berman, 27-year-old stenographer, and caused the store to suffer water damage estimated at \$5000.



Mrs. Harold C. Daniels, Mrs. Newton L. Keith, Prof. Vaughan, Mrs. W. H. Banks, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Darby

Leaders in the youth movement of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs gathered at the Hotel Statler today for their annual conference.

Prof. David D. Vaughan of Boston University was one of the speakers at the morning session.

Firemen Save Collie From Drowning in Frozen Pond

A beautiful collie dog today was hugging the radiator in the Walpole fire station, drying out after a dip in the icy waters of a pond near Leifson Park and a brilliant rescue by a squad of firemen. Police are seeking the owner of the dog.

Officer Daniel Hennessey watched the collie picking his way across the thin ice of the pond, saw him break through, and called the fire station.

Firemen James Walsh, Sidney Alexander, Hood, Albert Hasey, and Ellsworth Walker responded with 60 feet of ladders, which they laid along the surface of the pond to the break in the ice where the dog was wading a lone fight. Walsh crawled along the ladders and pulled the collie to safety.

NINE MORTON GRIPPED SHIP

Coast guard patrols were dispatched today to the aid of the fishing schooner Frances C. Denbo, 103 tons, adrift 20 miles southeast of Boston, with her fishing nets entangled in her propeller.

A crew of nine under Capt. Leo DuPont of East Milton is aboard. The owner is Charles Tautel of Northern Ave., Boston.

The schooner Sea Hawk, Capt. Jack Hayes of Dorchester, reported by wireless that the fishing craft was drifting disaster a great and asked aid in towing her to Boston Harbor.

W. H. Burke Dead

William H. Burke, a member of the Boston fire department for 25 years, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 18 White pl., after a three-day illness.

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'JOKE' BANDITS HELD IN \$1000

The "joke" kidnaping of Harry Stewart, 24, manager of a store on Washington St., Newburyport, yesterday, took a more serious turn when his two perpetrators were held in \$1000 bonds.

William L. MacKenzie, 20, 32 Dudley St., Roxbury, and his companion, Thomas Daley, 18, 10 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, who are alleged to have played the "joke," pleaded not guilty to holding up and robbing Stewart and warden examination. They were held for the grand jury.

MacKenzie and Daley were stopped in Newington, Cal., yesterday. Stewart was in their car and told police he had been "robbed and kidnaped."

JUDGE LOWELL VIEWS BIG STILL

Springfield, March 11 (AP)—Judge James A. Lowell of United States District Court and his staff, now sitting in this city, today paid a visit to one of the largest bootlegging districts ever found hereabouts and which was raided by federal and local officers.

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B. I. PROFESSOR

Bay State Clubwomen Discuss Ways of Aiding Youth



Two-day conference will discuss ways of aiding youth.

The conference will discuss ways of aiding youth.

This was the opinion advanced by Prof. D. D. Vaughan, lecturer of social ethics at Boston University, in a talk given at the luncheon session of the youth conference, conducted by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, in the Statler today.

The conference will discuss ways of aiding youth.

"The dependent boy, the clinging girl, the shy, nervous wife have gone and instead has come a new situation in the world of the rising generation."

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YOUTH PROBLEM DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

Auto and Higher Earning Capacity Are Blamed for Change in Youth

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Tough Babies



"THIS 'MACHINE AGE' WE LIVE IN IS VERY DISGUSTFUL!"

By Percy Crosby

News in Want Ads

A luncheon which brings in \$200 per year can be a business men must be sold. It is fully equipped and the clientele is well established. The owner will accept \$2500.

Quincy warehouse will sell furniture in a four room apartment for \$175. The set includes a three-piece parlor suite, eight-piece walnut dining room suite, three-piece walnut bedroom suite, and a nine-piece solid oak breakfast set.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

Continued from Page 3

jewelry on the bureau? A—Yes, there were several pins and things of that nature.

Q—Inspector Cassey, what time did you say you visited the Killa home? A—Between 1:40 and 2.

PHOTOS EXHIBITED

Q—At some time when you went to the Killa home photos were taken of the results in the snow, weren't they? A—All photos were taken on my third visit.

Q—I show you these photographs. Do you know who took these photographs? A—Yes, Mr. McKen.

Q—Who designated the spots to be photographed? A—Kimball Clement.

Q—That is a brother of Mrs. Ellis? A—Yes.

Q—He designate for the photographs? A—He pointed the places out to me.

Q—What did he say? A—That's where I found the hammer, and I saw the hammer.

Q—Showing another photo is that a hammer? A—That is an imprint of a hammer.

Q—Did he happen to point them out? A—I had information that he had found the hammer and he showed it to him about it.

Q—Had you seen the hammer? A—Yes.

Q—Have you got it? A—Yes.

Q—Where is it? A—Leary has it. He is examining it for blood stains.

Q—You place the time of taking these photographs at about 4 p. m. on February 28? A—Yes.

Q—Did you examine the surroundings closely? A—Yes.

Q—You took particular notice as to the location of the hammer? A—I did.

KEPT IN SAFE

Q—Did you see any bloodstains there? A—I didn't.

Q—You looked very closely? A—Yes.

Q—You examined the ground carefully? A—Well, I looked around and I didn't see any bloodstains.

Q—Attorney McCormick then picked up a flashlight and asked the witness whose possession it has been in the investigation. A—It's been in the police station.

Q—Who had it there? A—The sergeant.

Q—Where did he keep it? A—in his car.

Q—Taking the watch? A—Yes, I examined in your presence?

Q—Where was it examined? A—In Mr. Turner's story Mr. Turner testified it as belonging to Mrs. Turner.

Q—Who brought the watch to Turner? A—Mr. Griffin and I.

Q—You took the watch to the room? A—Yes, Mr. Griffin and I.

Q—You made these marks on the watch? A—Mr. Griffin is my brother. Mr. Griffin said he made them.

Q—And you in watch me mark the watch on that you can all see it?

Q—Attorney Gregg said: "It was in the presence of the defendant."

Q—Who else was there? A—Mr. Leary, Mr. Stokes, and Mr. Turner.

Q—Sometime on Saturday night, February 28, the boy was in the police station? A—Yes.

Q—When did you go? A—I went with Mr. Leary to a point where I saw the boy.

Q—Then where did the boy had said he found the watch?

Q—Who talked to Russell Noble during the conference at police headquarters that night? A—State Detective Stokes and Griffin and Dist-Atty. Gregg.

QUERIED BY STOKES

Q—What did Stokes say to the boy? A—Stokes said: "Do you mind this watch in the street, and the boy said, 'Yes,' Stokes said, 'When did you find it?'"

Q—Then where did the boy said, "Friday, at 4:40, while delivering papers," Stokes said, "Where was it?" The boy said, "In the snow," Stokes said, "How much snow was there?" The boy said, "Oh, I don't know, three or four inches," Stokes said, "Use

Advertisement

"My Skin Was All Broken Out"

"I had pimples and blackheads so badly, and used to squeeze them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Bowles Menhob Sulphur and used it for ten days. In ten days there was a big difference in my skin and today it is so soft and clear as my ten year old sister's."

The sulphur in Bowles Menhob Sulphur clears the skin while the Menhob heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try for pimples and blackheads, but for itchy, itchy skin, redness, itching, eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Beware of imitations.

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Starting
POPEYE
By Segar

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
Now Showing—"Blocked Traffic"
Tomorrow—"Bare Knuckles"



DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

By Milt Gross
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, DO WOMEN MARRY HOMEY MEN BECAUSE THEY ARE RICH?—T. B. K.
AND EVEN WHEN THEY THINK THEY ARE

BRINGING UP FATHER

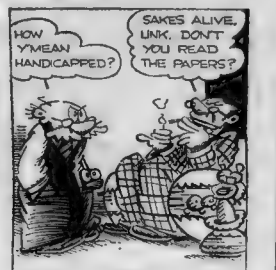
Call thimbalence



By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

That's Where He's in Dutch



By Cliff Sterrett

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Loosening Timbers



By Lym Young

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Minus a Birthday Party



By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

The "Clue" in the Curtain



By De Beck

ABIE THE AGENT

A Heroic Sacrifice



By Hershfield

Cr. Oil & Prod. Inc.	237	223 ¹	237	Sunray Oil	3	3 ¹	299	Eagle & Breen	11-16
Gro. Iron Prod. Inc.	42 ¹	43 ¹	43 ¹	Swift & Co.	29 ¹	29 ¹	293	Houghton	Co. 11-16
Gulf Oil Corp.	63 ¹	63	63	Swift Ind.	27 ¹	27 ¹	27 ¹	400	Ind. Com. Co.
H									
Hazeltine	20 ¹	20 ¹	20 ¹	Regent Corp.	18	18	18	600	Oil Corp.
Hir Walker G & W	8 ¹	8 ¹	8 ¹	Temple, El.	50	50	50	20	Oil Co. Tr. 10-16
Houd-Hersb of A.	18	18	18	Technico Ind.	13	12 ¹	12	10	Reabd. Utilites
Hudson Bay M & S	5 ¹	5 ¹	5 ¹	Tech. Hugh Gold.	7	7	7	200	Shattuck Ind.
				Texas Oil & Land	9	9 ¹	9 ¹	325	N. V. Ex. Min.

FRESH SELLING
IS ABSORBED
IN WALL ST.

New York, March 11—Fresh selling was absorbed in a quiet Wall Street stock market today following New York Central's dividend cut to a \$6 annual rate, comparing with \$5 paid previously.

While losses of 1 to 1½ points were numerous, there were few declines of more than a point or two, and Wall Street was distinctly encouraged by the markets' ability to keep it feet on the ground.

LITTLE STOCKS SOLD
The fact that bad news has uncovered little stock for sale has provided much of the inspiration for recent bull efforts. Transfers aggregated only 2,300,000 shares, the smallest for a full season this month.

New York Central dropped 4 points, getting close to the year-low. Union Pacific, which has a substantial investment in Central, lost more than 7 points. Atchafalaya dropped 5 and Baltimore & Ohio

or so were numerous in the car
tlers

Short covering brought a slight rally throughout much of the day in the final dealings. U. S. Steel, after getting down more than 2 points, closed off 1 1/2 net. Case rallied to

COPPERS EASE OFF.
Coppers were sold in response to a soggy red metal market. Anaconda and Kennecott lost about a point and American Smelting & American Telephone lost $\frac{1}{4}$.

Reduction of New York Central's annual dividend rate from \$3 to \$2 on the day succeeding the flotation of a large bond issue, came as

It was well known, however, that current earnings did not support the higher rate. Bankers pointed to the action as a striking commentary on their impregnable credit of his old Vanderbilt road.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the last week in February, reflected the holiday, but index figures

res of freight movement, making allowance for that and for seasonal trends, showed a decided upturn. Furthermore, the Pennsylvania railroad, which serves much of the country's important industrial area, reported that car loadings for the first week of March were the best

Electric Power production figures for the first week of March showed a somewhat smaller decline from the like period a year ago than in the preceding week. Nothing developed to impair the brighter long term business outlook. Indication of improving con-

...continued to improve in London.

DIVIDEND FOR CENTRAL CUT

New York Central declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50, placing its stock on a \$6 annual basis against \$8 previously, payable May 15 to stock of record March 27. Owing to the sharp shrinkage in

way earnings in recent months had been apprehension in Wall Street over maintenance of a \$3 annual rate, although the general consensus had been that a \$2 quarterly payment would be ordered by the directors at today's meeting.

ward revision by a prominent railroad during the depression. Others to reduce were the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago & Rock Island & Pacific. Director of the St. Louis & San Francisco twice postponed action on the common dividend of that road, but

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, March 11—Grain prices followed an erratic course during trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The close, however, was up. September wheat equalled the season's low at the start, when it touched 63½¢ per bushel. Ne-

**100,000 Issue
Listed in Boston**

ation: Stock Exchange has added to trading \$7,000,000 of Official Industrial Loan Corp. 6 percent convertible debentures March 1, 1946. Trading will be on a "when issued" basis. Company is engaged in making small loans to individuals and now com-

Cotton Lower in New York Market
New York, March 11—Cotton fu-

were lower at the close of
with March at 10.62, off 10
at 10.86, off 9; July at 11.07,
1; October at 11.29, off 11; De-
cember at 11.60, off 11, and Jan-
at 11.67, off 12.



Approximate sales today, 2,300,000 shares
Week ago, 3,000,000
Year ago, 2,835,500

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 130,230,413
1930 to date, 158,947,716
1929 to date, 226,956,886

5

[illegible]

Red Sox Farm Out Dorchester Boy to Nashville

Bring 'Em Back Alive

By Frank Buck and Edward Anthony *Chapter 11* Pictures by Hal Coffman

<i>Don't Cheer Yet</i>	↑	<i>Track Crop, Too</i>
<i>for Europe Is</i>	↓	<i>Japs Come Fast</i>
<i>Raising Bumper</i>		<i>Look 'Em Over</i>

WE YANKS better not be getting too cocky and confident. To be sure the breed seems to be getting better and better and the way our athletes are cutting up these days is something scandalous. Apparently we are raising the greatest crop of runners and jumpers the world ever has seen. But other nations are up and coming, too. Let's give the foreign crop the once over.

Two Germans, Kornig and Josnath, have stepped 100 meters in 10 2-3 seconds. . . More than a dozen Europeans have been credited with doing 100 meters in 10 2-3, the Olympic record. . . Kornig has turned 200 meters in 21 seconds. . . Carlisle of Italy has done 48 3-3 seconds for 400 meters. . . Thomas of Japan, the Oxonian, has run the half in 1 52 2-3 and seems to be getting better. . . Lord Burghley has a record of 14-5 for the hurdles. . . Thomas of England did the mile in 4:15 over the cinders. . . Jules Ledoumeque of France holds the world's 1500 meter record of 3:49 2-10. . . You all know what

the Nurmis Lukolas and Larvas are good for at the longer distances. As regards the field events Axel Nordquist, correspondent for the "Dagens Nyheter" of Stockholm and sports editor of the "North Star," has compiled a list of 1836 performances, showing what competition Uncle Sam can expect from the jumpers, vaulters and weight throwers. . . . Also at 10,000 meters . . . Here's the very note. This is what Axel wrote:

IN THE HIGH JUMP, Kimura, Japan, and Menard, France, lead with 64; Karlsson, Sweden, and Gordon, England, 63½; Reinikka, Finland, 63½ (national record); Turner of England, Rosenthal of Germany, and Dahlman, Finland, 63; Bradbrooke of England, Kopke of Germany and Orban, Hungary, 62½.

Salgó, Hungary, 24.4; Molle, Germany, 24.2½; Hallberg, Sweden, 24.2¼; Biebach, Germany, 24.1½; Peters, Holland, 24.1½; Meier, Germany, 24.¼; Dobberman, Germany, 24.¼; Szabo, Hungary, 24.0; De Boer, Holland, 23.9½; Oda, Japan, 23.9½.

THE HOP. Ste and Jump shows Oda, Japan, leading with 50 1/2 Peters, Holland, 301; Oshima, Japan, and Rajanari, Finland, 487; Makinen, Finland, 486; Hanson, Sweden, 483; Goransson, Sweden, 481; E. Jarvinen, Finland, 477; Christensen, Denmark, 476 1/2 (national record); Lohikoski, Finland, 475; Rasmussen, Denmark, 473 1/2; Kokkinen, Finland, 472; Hagen, Norway, 472; Ljungberg, Sweden, 474; Tuulos, Finland, 472.

in the Pole Vault, Nishida, Japan, 13.6; Lindblad, Sweden, 13.4 (national record); Wegener, Germany, 13.2¹/₂ (national record); Korte, Czechoslovakia, 13.1; Ramadier, France, 13.1; Sulo and Lindroth, Finland, 12.7 (national record); Rieg, Germany, 12.7; Anderson, Sweden, 12.7.

IN THE SHOW PUT, Hirschfeld of Germany, 508½; Wahlstedt, Finland 501; Daranyi, Hungary, 499; Londa, Czechoslovakia, 473, Schneider, Germany, 492; Uebler, Germany, 487½; Alarott, Finland 487, Doberman, Germany, 485; Noel, France 484½, Yrjöja, Finland, 482.

In the discus, Winter of France, leads in

his class with 137.3; Kivi, Finland, 131.9; Donagan, Hungary, 134.8; Mervylts, Hungary, 151.7 (national record); Noel, France, 154.4; Kentta, Finland, 152.3; Maderax, Hungary, 132.2; Feldman, Estonia, 151.7; Anderson, Sweden, 130.6 (national record).

IN THE JAVELIN, Finland alone has 21 men who throw over 197.00. Jarvinen, Finland, twice established world records with throws of 237.5 and 238.11. Then comes Pent

Ilia, Finland, 2241; Weiman, Germany, 2193
(national record); Nummi, Finland, 2181
Sumiyoshi, Japan, 2175% (national record);
Szepes, Hungary, 2175; Sukel, Finland, 2175;
Lietu, Finland, 2159; Lindstrom, Sweden,
2037 (old world's record holder).

als competitors with 172.5½; O'Callaghan, Ireland, 171.4; Jansson, Sweden, 165.3¼; Porhola, Finland, 161.3 (national record); Lind, Sweden, 160.11; Poggione, Italy, 154.5¼; Noken, England, 154.5.

IN THE 10,000 METERS, Nurmi, Finland, ranks first with 31:04.6; So-Holm, Finland, 31:08.3; Loukila, Finland, 31:17.2; Virtanen, Finland, 31:20.1; Kusocinski, Poland, 31:39.8; Salen, Sweden, 31:46.6; Lindgren, Sweden, 31:46; Holthus, Germany, 31:47.6 (national record); tenföld, Sweden, 31:47.8; Badendych, Norway, 31:52.4; Kraft, Germany, 31:54.4; Petri, Germany, 31:58.1.

Ford Erick said Everett Scott probably was the best card player in baseball, although Hal Chase was a bratcat if you gave him a chance to manipulate the pasteboards . . . In our opinion, Leon (dread) could do more tricks with the cards than Scott or Chase ever dreamed of . . . The Brooklyn pitcher was crouper in his uncle's gambling house in Alaska . . . Leon would make the cards roll through and jump over better than any card sharp or magician we ever saw . . . Erick says John Watson, the former Giant pitcher, believed bad luck at cards meant good luck on the mound and nights before the day he was supposed to work he used to try his darndest to lose . . . We don't have to try . . .

BOOKMARKS Hugh Murray lives \$10,000 on Eastern tracks last year, but says he has got most of it back on the stock market. ... The name of Gyl Lovane, the Czechoslovakian nag entered in the Grand National at Melrose, translated is "Gyl no, my horse". ... Gildop, Billee, the horse, gildop ... Former lightweights champion, Billy Leonard and Willie Mitchell, who became heavyweights magnates have had no luck at the big game. ... A cobbler should stick to his last and a fighter to scrambling for scraps. ... The wife of the St. Louis Cardinals manager should be a pop singer. ... The wife of the manager on Harp; Levey, a Pittsburghed Jew, and ... a ... from ... and ... (Ford, a Chicago Italian ... All they need now is a good China, ...

Looks as if he was Garabaldi's turn to be thrown. In his five Boston starts Gino has won from Lespedos, Mantib, O'Shea, Giamberini and Davicourt. In London's lone Hub appearance the Greek Adonis won from Rudy Puask. Who is it going to be Friday the Thirtieth for next Friday? Jim Weaver has the largest dogs in baseball. Can just squeak the pupp into size 12... Everyone knows that Primo Carnera has his huge hands and feet in captivity But Primo is more of a constrictor than a man. Of the top-notch pups, Max Schmeling has the largest foot. Measures 12 1/2 inches. He has the largest measurements are: Length, 11 1/2 inches; width, 6 1/2 inches... We have the largest dog in the world, the German Neron his sparring partner, look 13-E

JIM WEAVER
The salesman talking

If we are to believe Alex Sullivan, press agent—and Alex is an honorable man, all press agents are honorable men—Friday the Thirteenth considered a lucky day by Jim London, Alex raises his right hand and solemnly avers that London was one of 13 children, came to this country when he was 13 and recently beat Rudy Dusek on the Thirteenth . . . The Greek Hercules, however, has one or two pet superstitions . . . He believes placing a hat on the bed is unlucky and that counting money on a bed is a sure hoodoo . . . Sullivan says he'll take chance on counting money anywhere.



"THIS WAS GOING TOO FAR—I REMOVED MY REVOLVER FROM ITS HOLSTER—TURNING IT OVER IN MY HAND FOR EFFECT—I WAS WILLING TO PLUG A FEW OF THESE BOYS IF THEY FORCED A SCRAP."

Even majors of the Nepalese army are not immune to the suggestion of a six gun, and Frank Buck had to complete that study for himself in far off India, before he could get his two rare rhinos loaded on railroad cars. Read how the zoo collector struggled against the formidable Gurkhas

CHAPTER XI

The man in charge of the rhino camp was a Nepaless official, a pompous person who acted as if he was in the habit of giving orders to the Maharajah.

He had joined us at Bligange, where I was amused by the Napoleonic attitude he struck as

he barked out trivial commands to the half-scared Gurkha escort that accompanied him.

I was an occupied with thoughts of the clumsiness of my rhinos that I paid no attention to the fool. I thought his greeting needlessly gruff and I didn't see any occasion for his awe, but he seemed so unimportant a detail that I dismissed him from my mind.

He didn't lose much time asserting himself when we arrived

at the rhino camp. His English was poor, but he didn't have any trouble telling me, as I stood before the cages admiring my prizes, that he had taken care of the animals, long enough, and that he would now turn them over to me and take payment for them. The animals were about as much use to me away up here in the jungle in those great heavy crates as they would have been in their original wild state.

It didn't take much imagination to see what would happen if I did this officious bonehead's bidding. He would break all speed records in vacating the camp; and with only Lal and Johereim to help me get two or three tons of rhino to the railroad yards in distant Razauli, I would certainly be up against it.

I flatly refused to make payment at the camp. The British officials did not realize what he was saying. Would he be good enough to pay the money at once and not waste any more of the time of one of Nepal's busy officials? At last he understood this he struck a military pose, doing his best to look like a field marshal.

My fingers itched. I never felt more like clouting a man on the nose. But that wouldn't have accomplished much. There were at least 20 British officials at the camp and I had no desire to have their carving-knives winding in my innards. Some of them started crowding round as I

Sox Rookie Is Sent to Nashville

to Penn

A small army of local high and prep school runners will invade Franklin, Pa., this weekend for the Penn Relay this spring when Everett High, Boston English St. John's prep and Huntington prep teams and the famous carnival.

Everett, St. John's and Huntington are practically certain to send runners to Philadelphia. Daley's Boston English runners may compete at the races in a very early springing for a state and star, recovering sufficiently from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Philadelphia, March 12 (AP)—The University of Penn., which coaches to a new football coach has been asked to send an annual cross country team to meet the Penn State athletes at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., had been chosen head coach and named a team to meet the Penn State team with Penn's resident athlete, made last night by Dr. Leroy Mercer, new dean of physical education.

Herman, 36 years old, learned his coaching from his father, who coached him for 10 years ago under the name of "Herman" and was the "smart" team he "trained" out at Carline Island School, Pittsburg, Kan.

Longwood Names

Maddick New Pro
 Thomas L. Maddick, former professional at Le Tourquet and at present at "The Court House" in New York, has been appointed tennis professional at Longwood, succeeding Jack Summers, national squash racquet champion who has resigned to take over duties at

Horace Ford on

Way to Red Camp
Morace Ford of Winchester, who has been holding out against a 40 per cent cut in pay made by Cincinnati, is on his way south to the training camp.

Bill Tilden will be immortalized in brick and stone when a proposed apartment house in Forest Hills, New York, is completed; the structure will be called "Tilden Arms," in recognition in Big

Bill's years of amateur tennis service... the 460-yard hurdle race, a quarter with ten barriers. The first three finishers were one of the most spectacular and toughest of all track events, bar none, but is seldom run.

Halph Colson who works with Denny Gilson in coaching the Everett high trackmen, is one of the best of the high school mentors of Greater Boston.

Colson, a personal friend of Gledhill, gives freely of his spare time in helping the boys. Jack Fisher of Everett is set to occupy his old post at second base for Fordham. Joe Zambrano, a Quilman boy, is out with another season's experience he may be setting a new record for the half.

John Carew, a junior at the Heights, will run in the special half-mile at the Carey games.

**MacEarlane's 10-Foot
Putt Squares Match**
Miami, Fla., March 11 (AP).

tributed last year to prize winners in trotting and pacing horse races in the U. S. . . .

AND JUST 29 YEARS AGO
TODAY Treasurer McBreen of Red Sox picked Boston Horse to

The pull gave MacFarlane a hardie four, Gene and Johnny relinquishing their lead with five. Sarazen and Farrell had a best ball of 35-33-66, while MacFarlane

Nashville

Panacea, Fla., March 11 — Billy Marshall, brilliant Dorchester infielder, who has been playing a fine game here at the Red Sox

training camp, will play for Nashville in the Southern League for this season.

The team will go to Nashville on option and will leave in a few days to start practice with the Southern League.

The Red Sox regulars beat the Yankees to the tune of 3 to 2 last night.

The team will take a day off today and will play Spring Hill College in an exhibition game here Thursday.

**Crimson Ring Team
Hit Hard by Losses**

Harvard's varsity boxing team will be weakened through the loss

Two of three of its outstanding pugilists when the Crimson mill-men swap punches with Yale on Saturday night.

At Minneapolis—Pank Warden, Minnesota, outpainted Jackie Kennedy, Minnesota.

apoth (11).
 (Chilans) City—Babe Hunt, Down City,
 Chila, stopped (at Shander, California
 13).
 Indians—Tracy T. S. "Indianapolis"
 stopped (at) Numburawski, Detroit.
 Los Angeles—Pauline (aged) Neale,
 knocked out (at) Kennedy, Long Beach,
 Cal. (11) Move Numburawski, Los Angeles.

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AR ROSS AND CONNIE SMYTHE IN FIRST FIGHT

**LEAFY'S FOOT
CLIMB
ON LUTZE**

**It's Easy When
You Know How**

Braves Have Plenty of High Class Reserve Material on Squad

By BILL GRIMES

Although the capacity house at the Garden last night was entertained to the very limit by the Bruin-Toronto game, the excitement on the ice faded by comparison with that which took place in the lobby and dressing rooms.

For many years, Art Ross and Connie Smythe have been at loggerheads. About every time they come in contact with each other there is a battle, usually a verbal one. But last evening their contest was a physical one. As the cause of last night's fight up, there are two stories. One is the story that Smythe complained that Ross could not lead him and the other that Smythe spoke out of turn after he was told by Ross that he could not sit on the Toronto bench.

Both stories agree on one point to wit—Ross left a right hand punch at Smythe, which ended off the Toronto manager's chin.

**Smythe Gets Mad,
Recalls Bruin Gooie**

As a result of his outburst in the dressing room, Connie Smythe declared that he would recall Benny Goetz, the Bruin Club goalie, who is on loan from Toronto.

After the Toronto players departed from the Garden, Art Ross called President Frank Calder on the telephone to explain his side of the fracas and protest against Mr. Smythe recalling Benny Goetz. President C. F. Adams declared that Goetz would not return to Toronto, guaranteeing on that case to the Club goalie, and that under no condition would Goetz be recalled if he refused to return to his owner.

Edna Powers said today that Goetz is still in Boston, and will stay here pending the settlement of his status.

**Loss of Grant Will
Cripple Bruin Gooie**

Unless Connie Smythe could control the trip to Toronto, the Bruins are going to be left high and dry, and the Bruins are going to be left high and dry, and the Bruins are going to be left high and dry.

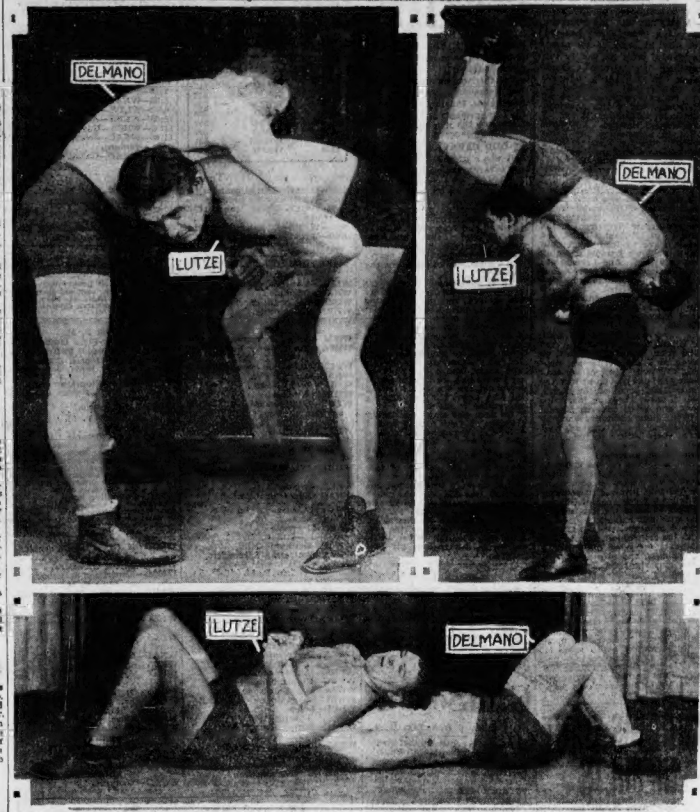
**Ross and Smythe
Are Old Enemies**

The Ross-Smythe feud has been going on for years. On the last trip to Toronto, Smythe sat immediately back of the Bruin bench and refused to move when ordered to by Art Ross. Time and again, during games in Toronto, Ross has been threatened with arrest.

Although Ross and Smythe have threatened each other many times in the past, last night was the first time a blow was struck. To round out a perfect act, all that is needed now is for the Bruins and the Maple Leafs to meet in the finals of the National Hockey League championship.

School Results

BASEBALL
Cambridge 34, St. Albans 21.
Leverett 24, Marlboro 17.
Leverett 24, Marlboro 17.
Leverett 24, Marlboro 17.
Leverett 24, Marlboro 17.



The double arm lock and back fall—that's the favorite hold of Nick Lutze, the grip he may pin Pat McKay's shoulders to the mat with in the Arena tomorrow night. Here Lutze and Frank Delmano show how it is done. Upper left—the opening. Frank takes a reverse body hold on Nick. Upper right—the

'PURE' SIXES IN TITLE SERIES

University Club clashes with the Boston Hockey Club in the first of a three-game series to determine the amateur hockey championship of New England at the Garden tonight.

**Rangers Put Falcons
Out of Cup Series**

New York, March 11.—The Rangers destroyed the last chance Detroit had to get into the Stanley Cup playoffs by defeating the Falcons, 3 to 2, in an overtime National Hockey League battle.

Passing the Puck

Through the combination of the Bruins' 3-to-2 tie with Toronto and the Chicago defeat by Los Angeles, the Bruins won their fourth consecutive American division championship.

**Canadiens Defeat
Blackhawks, 2-1**

Montreal, March 11.—The Montreal Canadiens scored but the Chicago Blackhawks, 2 to 1, in a close-fought National Hockey League game. Wain's goal on pass from Burke, decided the battle with less than five minutes to play.

NEWPORT TILTS UNSANCTIONED

New Haven, Ct., March 11 (AP).—Walter B. Spencer, president of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, stated today that Connecticut high schools entering the New England interscholastic basketball tournament at Newport, R. I., may be barred from the Yale tournament and may jeopardize their conference membership.

**Milrose Gives \$6182
to Unemployed**

New York, March 11.—The sum of \$6,182, representing the entire net proceeds resulting from sale of tickets and programs at the New York Employment Fund by the Milrose Athletic Association, was turned over to the New York Employment Fund by the Milrose Athletic Association.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

Mr. Boston has been talking with several leading fans who made the trip to Miami, Fla., to see Primo Carnera with a decision over Jim Maloney.

Calza Returns to Hub Mat Wars

George Calza, Italian heavy fly champion, will be back in action here again when he clashes with George Vassini in a 15-minute amateur fight tomorrow night.

Sonnenberg Back in New York Tonight

Gus Sonnenberg will wrestle in New York again tonight when he will meet London ray in a ten-round bout at the 10th Regiment Armory.

Londos Also in Action This P. M.

Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight, who opposes Gino Garibaldi at the Boston Garden on Friday night, will also be in action tonight.

Sharkey and Schaaf Leave for New York

"Jack Sharkey, Ernie Schaaf, Johnny Buckley and Al Lacey were to leave for New York this afternoon. Schaaf is booked to clash with Tommy Loughran in the New York Garden on Friday night.

By RUBE GOLDBERG

JOE, MAKE PASS ME A MEAT BALL.
"W GIVE A GUY A REST, WILL (A)?"
WHY IS IT?—A MAN WILL TOSS HEAVY BOWLING BALLS ALL OVER THE PLACE WITH CHIN IN GLER—

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6 TRIBESMEN ON HOSPITAL LIST

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11.—The value and necessity of capable replacements in baseball was never more apparent than in the Braves' camp at this writing.

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Russell's CLOTHES

DARE TO COMPARE

See Tomorrow's Paper

FUGA
BOUT WITH
SHARKEY
IS OBJECT

[illegible]

BOROTRA FEARS U.S. COURTMEN

New York, March 31 (AP)—Jean Goroira, famous French Davis Cup captain, thinks well of France's chances of retaining the international trophy for at least another year, but he is not so sure of the chances of himself and his teammates, Christian Bousquet and Pierre Landry, in an indoor tennis match against American players.

Arriving here yesterday for the season match March 23, 24 and 25 and for the national indoor championships, which begin Saturday, Goroira said the chances of France, Spies, George Lott and Frank Snela, Van Ryn had been selected for the Davis Cup team.

"We were that they might at last win," he said.

"We are two weak for your team," he said. "The loss of our captain, Jacques the Hines, has hurt us a great deal."

"But," he added, "I think we will be able to win the Davis Cup this year. The feeling game of such splendid players as Spies and Snela will not be as effective on hard

**"We Grow
New Hair"**

**STOP
THIS
NOW**



The Trabelsie Hair Growing System Will Do It

It will grow new hair, end itching and remedy all scalp disorders. Call for FREE EXAMINATION. No charge or obligation.

TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
SUCCESSFUL HAIR GROWING SPECIALISTS

**177 Evans Bldg.
405 Tremont St.**

Hours daily—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Sat.—10 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

Bring 'Em Back Alive ❖

Continued From Page 20

snapped out my reply. I would play for the rhinos when they were loaded onto the cars at the station. I was not alone.

LAUGH IN HIS FACE

This declaration was in reality merely a more emphatic version of what I had said before. Nevertheless it had a strange effect on him. He seemed to be torn between laughing and being angry. Then he raised both arms in the air and waved them frantically. He uttered a series of shrieked exclamations which I afterwards told me were simply a confused mixture of the Nepalese and Hindi languages. He spoke in a dialect. Then he returned to his normal voice and said, "I am sorry by calling me a pig."

I said nothing. Again my finger pointed at him. He seemed to be only confused. He was not my only emotion. I also wanted to laugh. In all my experience I had never seen a man so comically angry. He uttered a series of more ludicrous shrieks. I stood there alternately laughing and being angry. He shook his head and said, "I am a pig and laugh in his face. I wound up by doing the biter. When he was finished with his funny Nepalese, arms akimbo, again he pointed at me. He seemed to be a pig. He undoubtedly considered a fierce look, but which was a far more effective expression of anger than he would give me five minutes in which to make payment.

long time.

My laughter was interrupted by a loud, raucous, throaty laugh from this comic opera official who, I afterwards learned, was a major in the Nepalese army. He was barking out a series of orders, and as they lined up in a rugged row, he kept shouting, "Sing! Sing!" The peasant look like chorus boys, waiting for their music cue.

After a moment, they all stopped back a few paces, beckoned to me by a hand gesture, and then stepped upon he pompously strode over to where I stood the Gurkhas and the Britishers, and he addressed to him.

The major, shaking a finger in my face, told me that I was a fool; that he was aware of my position, and that he would cash with me; that he knew full well that I was a fool, and that if I didn't pay for the rhinoceros at once he would be forced to shoot me.

This was going too far. A police officer, a doctor, a soldier, or a soldier's diener have no right getting that fresh. I removed my revolver from my pocket, taking it over in my palm for effect. Then I stepped forward, and the front part of my belt, where the front grab it quickly. I had no desire to shoot him, but he was perfectly willing to play dead.

few of these boys if they forced me to.

Needless to say, I did not want a knife and gun party if it could be avoided. I was not going to get those rhinos and I knew I would not be able to handle them which had no use for a while men and decided them. To know that the rhinos with the authorities would probably result in the confinement of the animals and that I would be in a bad way, there was a possibility of my losing my life in these things—perhaps in an war or an eye.

READY TO SHOOT

I meant to shoot only to do so if I was forced back to the yard. I removed the pistol from my belt, fingered it again for effect, and put it back in place. I was not going to get into a fight. I was ready for anything, I took some cartridges out of my pocket and I was ready to hand to the other a few times, and then put them back in my pocket.

All the time I was trying to figure out a strategic move called for. I was not going to get into a war with my importance.

I started by telling him that I was not going to get into a war with my importance. There was one of my oldest friends, in Calicut, who was a very good friend. He had been living at his house there

[illegible][illegible]

who tried to hurry the East
much as I did during the day
and night. I was not alone
during the day spent with the
rhinos, and some of the night
back and forth between the
elephant as far as Biligane en-
dure there by mountain
horns-drawn gharries.
I was one of the major
complete his arrangements (the
were many delay on account
of the unfavorable weather
permission for a troop of Gur-
naires to make the trip to Ra-
nigiri, and I was obliged to
myself to negotiating at fixa-
ble rates for the trip. I was
flat car I needed for ship-
ping the animals, and to a number
of the animals, and to a number
in getting my valuable freight
to the Calcutta.

By this time plenty of Nepa-
ses must have known that I be-
lieved in the value of the rhino
and did not rely those rhino
I now kept my revolver handy
and was being taken to the
twice to scatter, with shots
of the animals looking na-
tively in the underbrush of the
road. But perhaps I misjudged
the situation, and the plan
hide-and-avoid.

More than once I thought I was about to faint. But I didn't. Every time there was a crash or a fall I decided he must have discovered that General Bhu Shere and I were not such great warriors after all.

But this was not the case. I was actually making haste, to a Nepalese. Finally he completed the arrangements and the riding party left in five stages of the 16,000-mile journey.

AN ODD CARAVAN

It was a great sight to see a party of 12 men coming out of the jungle. The two huge caravans were loaded on big bullock carts pulled by four oxen each. Alongside marched 10 or 150 fifty Gurkha porters to steady the loads. The height of the men varied from 5' 6" to 6' 6", all of mud holes, ruts, and while directly back of our caravan were three elephants, each carrying a huge load of fodder for the animals.

These consisted of green leaves of the jack fruit tree which we found growing all over the camp and about eight feet high on top of each elephant. The elephants were preceded by a couple of bullock carts carrying the baggage.

little Nepalese ghurries in which Lal and Johorem were riding. The major and I were mounted on ponies and we acted as guides for the marauders for the parade, riding up and down the line, keeping everything in order.

By now the major was feeling friendly. I told him no more of my tales of woe and he told me (God help any of Nepal's enemies) that I dared temper with an Englishman. He said that he was a first class figure man, I added, and the major loved it. In point of fact he was a first class figure man. The rhinos were transporting; the battery was his weakness and he played to kill. It was all in a game.

By now tomorrow's installment of this thrilling narrative of the life of a British officer in the Gurkha regiments in transporting his rhinos.)

Marathon Boxer

Len Harvey, British middle weight boxer, has engaged in 23 rounds, but has only won 10 rounds, representing a total of 10 rounds.

AMERICAN ON THE AIR
A complete radio daily newspaper—100 minutes of news,
markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
Station WLEX
513 N.—1410 N. C.

7:58-7:40 A.M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:40 A.M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Most, Wed. and Friday—*Martha Lee's Homemaking Class*.
Tues. and Thurs.—*Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quota-*
tion; Sports; Travel Forecaster; News; SOGA Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P.M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:16-12:30 P.M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Wednesdays—*Lynne Tied*.
3:45-4:00 P.M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00-7:15 P.M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashps; Sport Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P.M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

Boston Stations

1410	WLEX	Meritt	113
1330	WNAO	244	
980	WVOS	244	
950	WEEI	244	
930	WLOU	244	
930	WHDH	201	
930	WHDH	201	
1110			

For Those Who Dance

8:00—WHDH—Joy Makers.
8:45—WHDH—Westminster music.
9:00—WHDH—Dancers.
9:00—WNAO—Highlanders.
9:00—WLEX—Copley Plaza music.
9:00—WLEX—Arling House.
11:00—WVOS—Gayer Orchestra.
11:00—WVOS—Johnson.
11:15— <i>variance.</i>

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Educational series.	9:00—WNAC—Fast Freight.
1:30—WEEI—Spring program.	8:30—WBZA—Camel hour.
5:00—WEEI—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.	10:00—WNAC—Experiments Laboratory.
8:15—WEEI—Radiotron Varieties.	10:30—WBZA—Clara, Lue & Em.
5:30—WNAC—Musical Cocktail.	11:15—WEEI—Goof Club.

Wednesday, March 11

8:00 P. M.

WLEX—Variety program.
WNAC—Champions.
WBZA—Bookman; sport talk.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WLOE—Molner Goose.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Songs of Yesterday.

Persons: Hayast movie critic; Haldou
Quarret; Raymond Paige's orchestra.
WBZA—Musical Crusaders.
WEEI—Mobill program.
Robert Haldou, direction, guest artist
The Chorists; Henry M. Neely, master
of ceremonies; orchestra, direction Paige
et al. Shikare.

WLOE—Polish dance music.

9:00 P. M.

WLEX—Copley-Piazza Orchestra.

[illegible]

WEFI-7:25 Flower Show.	WLEF-Alpert Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.	WAC-Experimental Laboratory
WLEF-Roadster.	WLEF-American new flashes.
WNAE-Evangeline Adams.	WEC-Columbia.
WLEF-Edna.	WRZA-Clara, Lue and Em.
WLEF-Simpson Spring program.	WRZA-Coca-Cola program.
WLOE-Piano: orchestra.	
WLEF-Moment Musical.	
WNAE-Daddy and Mollie.	
WRZA-Berryerists.	
8:00 P. M.	
WLEF-Dent's Golf Club.	
WNAE-Highlanders.	
WRZA-Lou Baker, songs.	
WRBI-Bobby Jones Golf.	
WLEF-News.	
WLEF-Organ.	
	Club.
	11:15 P. M.

**AT THE
LISTENING
POST**

TERRIFIC OPPOSITION will be encountered when any attempt is made to regulate or limit radio time insofar as commercial promotion (ad plugging) is concerned. Yet it would appear as though something should be done about it; not for current need so much as for future protection against abuse of what is an unlimited privilege. Judgment and psychology govern this phase of the situation at present. Very shortly, however, the atmospheric laws will be so crowded that air traffic will require stop

...lights.

ROBERT D. NEWTON, former production man of NBC, CBS, RCA and builder of well known programs at WJZ, New York, has become affiliated with the Greenleaf Co. of Boston.

... ..



THINGS LOOK
BLACK
FOR YOU
BOYS

OW!
WAW!

A FEMININE Crystal Gazer (we won't mention her name) has upon a rather small stage been making some national publicity. This adroit psychic predicts a rift in the relationship between Amos and Andy.

NAMES IS NAMES: A westerner announces told his hearers, "You know Preston Howl (the singer's name was Howel)." **DETOURS WHILE DIALING:** Station announcer says, "The records register very well . . . dancing not so good . . . An abundance of old songs have been heard . . . a few new ones, too . . . Rural districts contribute most of the favors . . . the radio is not so golden? Who termed radio 'radio'? They were both wrong. The radio is not golden. It is golden." **O. O. McIntyre declines radio offers** . . . we wonder why . . . "I wish," McIntyre said, "I would be employed . . . Henry Ford

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF a radio director attempted to suggest how a sponsor should merchandise his wares? Oh, well, the fellow that pays the bill is boss, ability notwithstanding—that's the answer! 'Twas ever thus.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

[illegible][illegible]

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

[illegible]

ALSO RAN—Sue Way, Hogan's Dance, Fiddlers, Brown Chief, Reg'n H., Sunset, Hummer.

St. John's Park Results

FIRST RACE	
From Dunes (1st)	1:10.40
Archie Lass (1st)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (2nd)	2:10.28
ALBO RAY—Miss V. Young, Pleasanton, Calif.	2:10.28
Archie Lass (3rd)	2:10.28
Charles, Nishan, 1st	2:10.28
Archie Lass (4th)	2:10.28
Herb Hermans (Plummet) 1st	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (5th)	2:10.28 15.10
ALBO RAY—Jack McGeever, Chatham, N.J.	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (6th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (7th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (8th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (9th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (10th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (11th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (12th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (13th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (14th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (15th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (16th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (17th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (18th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (19th)	2:10.28 15.10
Archie Lass (20th)	2:10.28 15.10

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE	
Archie Lass (1st)	1:10.40
Archie Lass (2nd)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (3rd)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (4th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (5th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (6th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (7th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (8th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (9th)	2:10.28
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Archie Lass (11th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (12th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (13th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (14th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (15th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (16th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (17th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (18th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (19th)	2:10.28
Archie Lass (20th)	2:10.28

Harvard Picked to

Keep Mat Title

Providence, R. I., March 11.—Entries from four teams have been received for the annual New England intercollegiate wrestling championship meet which will be staged here on Friday and Saturday of this week. Harvard, Brown, M. I. T. and Tufts will contest the title, with the Crimson favored as a top-heavy favorite to retain its title.

48 Candidates in P. C. Baseball Squad

[illegible]

WLOF—Songs. 8:15 P. M.	11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Barber Shop Quartet.	WNAC—News.
WBZA—Speed Blenders.	WBZA—Guyer's Orchestra.
	11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Radnott's Varieties.
 438 P. M.
 W.E.K.—Irish Pipes.
 W.N.A.C.—Musical Cocktails.
 Ann starting interrupted by Louella
 W.N.A.C.—Johnson Orchestra.
 12:10 P. M.
 W.N.A.C.—Gallagher Orchestra.
 12:30 A. M.
 W.N.A.C.—Nocturne.

Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15								16					
17			18					19				20	

21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	

A 10x10 grid for a crossword puzzle. The grid contains numbers 30 through 58. Some cells are shaded gray, indicating they are not part of the puzzle. The numbers are placed in the starting cells of the words.

30			31		32				33
34				35				36	
39	40	41		37			38		
47					42		43		
51					48		49	50	
53					52			54	
55					56			57	58

61	62	63
64	65	66
67	68	69

HORIZONTAL

1-To dress or cover a wound
 5-Chief items
 12-Assured
 16-Capable of being 'maintained'
 17-Pronoun
 18-Well known institution of learning
 19-Erodes
 20-Descriptive suffix

VERTICAL

63-Army officer (abbr.)
 64-Sinews
 65-Franciscan
 66-Acts of deliverance from evil
 68-Confederate soldier in C
 69-War (colloq.)
 70-Directed
 71-Woody or absorbent tropic
 72-Whence

21- Brother (abbr.)	2- Reduce to a state
22- Attachments to respect:	3- Group of means (abbr.)
23- Aboard's consort	4- Sate
24- Boat propellers	5- Nomad
25- Inductors	6- Frozen
26- Scheme	7- Paraisio
27- Curved moulting	8- Admant
28- Shoat	9- Benda
29- Thin propping material	10- Emmets
30- Last in lines of a poem	11- Dangle wip
31- More readily	12- Pound (abbr.)
32- Pansini (PbL) 1.	13- Exalt
33- Circle	14- More pleal
35- Spoken	15- Rude mictis
36- Provides food	24- Mend
37- Reduces	25- Dash
38- Slash	27- Pioneer
39- Repulse	28- Schemed
41- Eternally	31- Aquatic mammals
42- Auctions	33- Proceeding from the sun
45- Prima donna	35- Plaything
53- Narrow inlet	36- Dry, as wine
54- Yella	38- Work
56- Peruse	40- Large gullies
58- Article	41- Sops
60- Medional plant	42- Hyrid

thought it was static at first.
N. F. T.

Features on the Air

Speaking before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Enforcement, will be heard on WNAC and the CBS network tomorrow at 1 p. m. "The Work of the Commission" is the subject of Wickersham's address, the first to be radioed since publication of the report.

film career...

FOR ADIES ONLY. A broadcast from the International Beauty Council will be on Y. 10 at 10:30 p.m. featuring a new "care of the coiffure" program, tomorrow through WNAC at 10:30 p.m. The speaker will be Ferdinand Graf, who has been crowned king of a thousand movie actresses. The Fast Freight, WNAC at 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on the Columbia. On O, this eve, tour the city and close the program at 8:30 to return to the city. On C, 10:30 p.m. or more. On March 30 a new fast freight program will be heard over an NBC-WV hook-up... Robert Halliday, bartender, tonight at 10:30 p.m. on WEEI at 8:30 tonight. On the same program Milton Reitenbach will be heard at 10:30 p.m. taped and courage in their four hands, will batter "Salut a Peche" at 10:30 p.m. on WEEI at 8:30 tonight.

is almost unmanageable for its technical burden, and bears listening... Robert Goldsand, Viennese pianist, is guest artist over WNAC 10:30 tonight... And at 7 this station presents a talk, "The Judge Benet Foundation and its Work Toward the Prevention of Juvenile Crime," by Christian A. Herter of the foundation.—M. G. M.

45—Rotate
46—Sloped
48—Pondle
49—A lauter
50—Switch cake
53—Gria
56—Spill

57—Stump
60—Girl's name
62—Suffix used to form plural
63—Latin State (abbr.)
67—Prefix; form of in

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

D	A	N	A	E	O	S	U	T	I	E	S
A	V	O	N	M	A	T	R	O	D	E	S
T	I	D	I	E	S	R	A	M	T	E	E
E	I	D	M	O	D	R	O	M	A	N	S
S	I	M	O	N	S	A	L	E	S		
A	S	I	A	R	A	V	E	N	M	E	S
S	E	T	S	I	R	E	S	H	A	S	
A	N	R	A	C	E	S	M	A	R	S	
N	O	T	S	T	E	A	M				
O	R	A	M	A	S	S	A	T	E	A	
R	I	N	N	I	T	H	O	R	N		
U	S	E	S	V	I	L	E	R	I	E	

THIS MIGHT IMPROVE HIS VISION

Think It Over

Drawn by Hal Coffman

Power a Great Issue

Campaign to Be Real Test of True Leadership

Power is an issue and a dominant one, NOW, and will be in 1932.

It cannot be dismissed by a wave of the hand or a shrug of the shoulders.

In Ex-Governor Al Smith's interview, preceding the recent session of the Democratic National Committee, this great issue of the people's right to control the country's natural resources was mentioned as if it were a matter of secondary importance.

Does this indicate that, after all he has said on this subject, in effect and not, he does not really understand the subject, or perceive its gravity and moment?

Or does this sort of talk connect up with the published reports that Mr. Owen D. Young of the UTILITIES WORLD IN GENERAL, is being groomed as a stalking horse contender with Governor Roosevelt for the 1932 nomination?

The power issue, says Mr. Smith, is "too intricate a subject to get people to rally around. You will meet," says he, "a hostile force on that question at once, and the people cannot understand it sufficiently to stir them up."

The ex-Governor is certainly right about the "hostile force" which the people will promptly meet, if they so much as raise a hand to safeguard their natural resources from private exploitation.

They are completely surrounded by this "hostile force," and IT IS STRONG, in numbers and influence, with its propagandist outsiders, lobbyists, press agents, utilities magnates, and legal grande-throws.

But Mr. Smith is altogether wrong if he thinks that there is no "issue" in the fact that the wealth of the people, in the form of the country's natural resources, is being steadily appropriated and operated for private enrichment.

If there is any intricacy in such an issue, if it is difficult to make it clear to the people, IT IS THE TASK OF LEADERSHIP TO OVERCOME SUCH DIFFICULTY. IT CAN BE DONE.

It is THE WRONG which the people suffer that MAKES THE ISSUE.

And he is the true leader, the effective statesman, who conquers intricacy, and by patient ability confounds the tricks of accountancy, and the subterfuges of concealment and misstatement in corporate practice, and that THE COMPLEX BECOMES SIMPLE, and HE WHO RUNS MAY READ.

THUS DOES A STATESMAN ENABLE THE PEOPLE TO FIND THEIR STRENGTH AND TO USE IT.

Who Is Educated?

What is an educated man? President Butler of Columbia University, who ought to know, outlines him in the daily paper of the campus:

"Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners; the power and habit of reflection; the power of growth; the possession of efficiency or the power to do."

That ought to hold us for a while. Such a man, if he knows enough also to lead out trumps, ought to be perfect. They say Shaw was once asked for the test of a really educated man. He replied:

"I say, can he name a kitten flittingly? By this test I am condemned, because I can't."

'Careless?' Yes, Perhaps

His endeavor to do a kindly act to a fellow-man cost John Cigas, Boston elevator operator and the father of nine children, his life.

Cigas left his elevator car on the sixth floor of a downtown office building to pilot an infirm and bewildered passenger to an office. When he returned the elevator had descended and the man stepped into the open well—and hurtled to his death.

"Careless" will be the official verdict. But it was not carelessness of John Cigas to try to help a confused old man. And it may well be a satisfaction to his family to know that he met his end in the commission of a kindly act.

Fortitude of a Mother

By WINIFRED BLACK
Win \$500 for Starving Family

DID YOU read about Mrs. Caterina Reha, of Sydney, Australia, in the news the other day?

Mrs. Reha is 22 years old and the has four children. And her husband has been out of work for nine months.

The children were hungry and Mrs. Reha was hungry herself.

So she entered a swimming contest and won \$500 by winning the second prize.

Mrs. Reha is a Gleizes won the first prize, and when she had won it, win do you think Mrs. Reha would do?

She needed \$500 for her winning to Caterina Reha!

And that was that.

The interesting part about Mrs. Reha and the way she swam to win that second prize is this: her youngest baby was only a few weeks old when Caterina took off her dress and old herself, after the fashion of the Maori women, and plunged into the bitter water—swimming not for life for herself but for food for her four little children.

Strange people, these Maoris. They make us believe that the old pioneers left behind the war party, a few minutes, her child and catch up with the next day when her child is in her arms.

There is about civilization.



Winifred Black



Judging by the actions of the Seventy-first Congress, in its failure to maintain the American Navy on a parity with the strongest, SHIP FOR SHIP AND CLASS FOR CLASS, the G. O. P. Elephant needs and NEEDS BADLY a pair of the spectacles shown in the above cartoon.

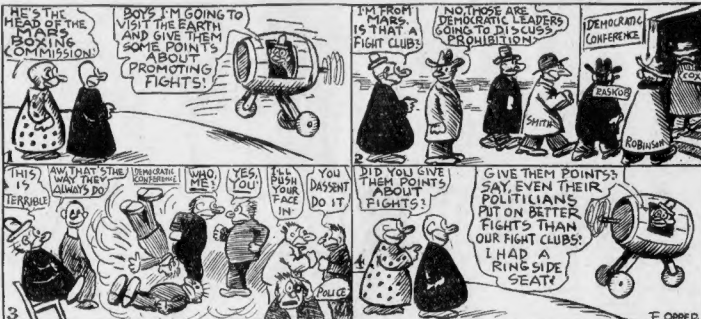
And for the sake of the nation and future generations, let's hope that he has his eyes fitted be-

fore the next Congress assemblies.

One great Republican, Theodore Roosevelt, preached the doctrine that a STRONG NAVY MAKES FOR PEACE, as it is the best guarantee against war.

Those Republican politicians who refuse to maintain the American Navy up to full London Treaty strength are increasing the possibility of war.

MARS IS SLOW ON FIGHTS



The talented Mr. Oppen, who has been zooming around the interstellar spaces seeking inspiration for his pen, makes the startling discovery that prize fighters in Mars are very much like our own pugilists.

They wait about, dance around, tango a little,

embrace each other—do almost anything and everything except fight.

The Martian visitor discovers that our politicians stage better battles than the Martian ring bruisers.

Mars, perhaps, has no prohibition question to inflame her politicians.

New York Day by Day New York's By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 11—New York debutantes are no longer the carefully sheltered hot-house flowers.

Once upon a time the starlets and most exclusive dinners were given by such elegants as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor. Then, too, there was the widely heralded Bradley Martin ball. Such stiff affairs are no longer favored. Society considers them dead-end monotony.

Anna May Wong, the Chinese actress, is becoming one of the Broadway toasts, adding the touch of Oriental and a tinkling laugh to the gathering of sophisticated. Miss Wong is reputedly adept at the smart retort and her evening gowns cause many heads to turn.

Floyd Gibbons' immaculate white eye patch is not a forced symbol of his courage in action. He would have long ago substituted a glass eye for the one he lost at Chateau Thierry had it not been the lower lid was shot away.

In a cafe today a cigarette smoking flapper yelled to a passing boy friend:

"You are a fine piece of work standing me up last night. You are a bum and that's in Italian."

Bugs Baer started out a sport page artist and became one of the keenest paragraphers. His life otherwise is a clutter of contradictions. He scarcely ever reads periodicals devoted to his métier—humor. Instead he reads heavy classical tomes. While frequently seen where knowltons are thickest, he is as often seen in the stately gloom of museums and art galleries. He can discuss Lucius Sergius Catinell, Lola Montez or Mahomet as informally as he can discuss Ted Healy, Jimmy Durante or Tex Guinan. Like most humorists, his expression is dead, but he knows how to laugh at the other fellow's jokes. And when he laughs he roars.

Ice skating has never been an uncontrollable passion. In fact, anyone wanting my skates, under any circumstances, can trade most any day up to 3 o'clock P. M. by any of the various means.

Ice skating grows in popularity yearly in New York. New skaters spring up daily with waiting lines, and an even ten makes it possible to flood a room in any home and have ice skating as quickly as tea is brewed. Incidentally, until coming to New York, I had the fixed idea the Winter Garden was a skating rink.

From an editorial:

"One out of ten happy people fairly breathe a perfume of joyousness and the tenth is likely to be high-lipped."

Wayne No. 10 has halitosis.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Because a fairly good husband or fairly good tooth seems to be better than any substitute that has yet been found—and far more becoming than a porcelain smile and a giggle!

Divorce and tooth-pulling are

The Marry-Go-Round
By HELEN ROWLAND
X-Raying Marriage

WHEN YOU meet a woman hurrying along with a magic net expression on her face, these days, you never can be sure whether she is on her way to the dentist's or the divorce-lawyer's.

Our teeth and matrimony are being blamed for most of our ills.

A woman usually arrives at the crossroads with her husband and with her teeth at about the same time in life. She is torn with doubt as to whether to get rid of them both before they give her any more pain and annoyance, or to try to hang onto them a little while longer. It's a problem!

Parting with a husband, like parting with a tooth, is not always the perfect panacea it is supposed to be. The old ones may give us lots of trouble, but the new ones, after all, are purely matters of speculation and experiment. We may never get accustomed to them. Or they may turn out to be a disaster.

The most successful ball magazine of the winter was sponsored by Vera Maxwell, a sort of female Harry Lehr, whose bubbling conversation is so well known around the cocktail room of the Park Hotel as to be a part of the Park Hotel's life.

Such expensive and nerve-wrecking processes to face; and even a bad tooth or an unsatisfactory husband can be cruelly maimed.

Besides, the void is horribly noticeable and attracts so much attention, sympathy and curiosity. An appendix, a rib or a tooth may be dispensed with in comparative privacy; but losing a tooth or a husband is a matter of public interest and concern. There is no hiding the fact!

An honest lawyer or a good dentist will always advise a woman to hang onto the current husband or the original tooth, if he or it is good, solid and dependable; to patch things up and "forget it."

Because a fairly good husband or fairly good tooth seems to be better than any substitute that has yet been found—and far more becoming than a porcelain smile and a giggle!

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)



It is a calamity to be born poor—a calamity most of us undergo.

Did it ever occur to you, however, that it may be a far greater calamity to be born rich?

Wealth that comes to you without effort can be a more difficult obstacle to advancement than the direst poverty.

Most men who succeed come from poor households. Lincoln, Grant, Edison, the elder Rockefeller, Henry Ford—to mention but a few—were born in the humblest circumstances. You might not know their names today had they inherited millions.

And, on the other hand, men who have succeeded in spite of wealth are so rare as to be almost unique. Only now and then does one triumph over the handicap of dollars and make himself valued for what he IS instead of what he HAS.

Parents who have money to lavish on their sons and daughters will find food for thought in this sketch. If their children disappoint them in later life they can find the reason here.

Listen, World!—Gandhi

By ELSIE ROBINSON

The Secret of Freedom

MAHATMA GANDHI is a tiny old-man. He weighs only 96 pounds and is a very frail. He has two teeth, weak eyes, wears only a loon cloth. He looks like a...

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